

## Mansion Search Takes New Turn

HARRISBURG (AP) — The search for a new governor's mansion took a new turn Tuesday.

Action was started by the General State Authority Board that could lead to scrapping previous plans and beginning anew.

Sen. M. Harvey Taylor, R-Dauphin, president pro tempore of the Senate, introduced a resolution that would authorize the creation of a new site location committee.

## Filibuster Nears End

WASHINGTON (AP) — Agreement was reached Tuesday for the Senate to take its first two votes on Thursday on the civil rights bill. It will bring an end to a three-week-long filibuster setting the stage for the expected lengthy showdown battle.

Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois told newsmen of the agreement after he conferred with Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana and Sen. Richard B. Russell, D-Ga., leader of Southern foes of the measure.

The first vote will be on the motion that has been before the Senate since March 9—whether to take up the House-passed civil rights bill. All sides agree this will be adopted overwhelmingly.

Next will be a vote on a motion by Sen. Wayne Morse, D-Ore., to refer the bill to the Judiciary Committee for 10 days. Administration leaders plan to try to kill this with a tabling motion and say they believe this can be achieved.

## Vatican's Easter Mass Outside

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope Paul VI will say an outdoor Mass on the steps of St. Peter's Easter Sunday for an expected crowd of tens of thousands, the Vatican announced.

The outdoor Easter Mass is a departure. The Vatican said the Easter Mass was moved outdoors in order to accommodate the huge throngs.

## Lady Bird Visits Space Center

HUTSVILLE, Ala. (AP) — Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson found the machines of space marvelous but mystifying on a day-long briefing tour of the Marshall Space Flight Center Tuesday.

She said it was "the most impressive thing I've ever seen."

Wearing a white helmet, her fingers in her ears, Mrs. Johnson watched a rocket engine test-fired and called it fantastic.

"I didn't dream it was going to be that loud," she said as the blast of the 8-engine first-stage Saturn thundered for 140 seconds, losing 1½ million pounds of thrust.

## Negro Search For Academies

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The Philadelphia Bulletin said Tuesday the Defense Department "is quietly trying to recruit promising Negro high school pupils in Philadelphia and other cities for appointment to the three service academies."

The newspaper quoted Alfred B. Fitt, deputy assistant secretary for civil rights, as saying that of 9,000 cadets now at West Point, Annapolis and the Air Force Academy, only 32 are Negroes.

## Greeks Celebrate Independence

ATHENS, Greece (AP) — Thousands of students and school children, led by Greek Cypriots in national costumes, paraded Tuesday in downtown Athens celebrating Greece's independence day.

Greece, at odds with Turkey over Cyprus, formally observes the 143rd anniversary of its independence from Turkish rule Wednesday.

## Trading Active On Market

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market Tuesday went through its third straight session of "correction" following its prolonged rise to historic highs. Trading was active.

The Dow Jones industrial average fell 2.17 to \$14.14.

Volume was 5.22 million shares compared with 4.96 million Monday.

# MacArthur Improving

WASHINGTON (AP) — Gen. Douglas MacArthur's surgeons reported Tuesday night he is progressing "better than we had any right to hope for" after six hours of emergency surgery Monday.

It was the second operation in 17 days for the 84-year-old general of the Army at Walter Reed Medical Center.

The doctors, in reporting the comeback of the still seriously ill old soldier, said he was able to talk with Mrs. MacArthur; their 27-year-old son, Arthur, and the general's long-time close aide, Maj. Gen. Courtney Whitney.

The general was given 16 pints of blood in transfusions. Monday night, a tracheotomy was performed to assist his breathing. In this procedure, an incision is made in the throat and the patient obtains air through the opening, into which a tube is inserted.

Hospital spokesmen reported that MacArthur was receiving intravenous feeding of glucose and saline, or sugar and salt water solution.

A physician was in constant attendance.

MacArthur had been making such satisfactory recovery from his March 6 gall bladder operation that his discharge soon was being contemplated. Two weeks ago word had been sent to Norfolk, Va., city officials that he expected to be on hand May 30 for dedication of the MacArthur Library.

The general was able to do considerable walking last week, his diet was normal and all reports were favorable, as they had been since the day of his operation.



Gen. MacArthur In Battle Again

## Pleasant Valley Wants To Probe SU Merger First

BROOKHAVEN, N.Y. — A plan to form a single school district out of the Stroud Union and Pleasant Valley school districts met a temporary impasse last night, when the Pleasant Valley board refused to join a bipartisan committee to investigate merger possibilities.

At a meeting of the two boards in Pleasant Valley High School in Brookhaven, the Pleasant Valley board did, however, agree to hold a special meeting in the near future to poll its members.

The Monroe County School Board has agreed to postpone voting on a school reorganization plan until Stroud Union and Pleasant Valley have a chance to explore the proposed merger. The county board must have a plan in the hands of the Basic Council of Education in Harrisburg by July 1.

At the end of the meeting, Jerome Blakeslee, president of the Pleasant Valley Joint School Committee and a county board member, said, "I still think the majority of our board members favor a single school district for the county."

At this point, Raymond Roberts Jr., from Stroud Union, said, "Then there is no point of investigating a three-district unit. We are not developing this as a second choice."

Blakeslee then said he would call a special meeting and noted, "I think there is a good feeling here" for exploring the possibility of merging the two districts.

While explaining Pleasant Valley's reluctance to join a bipartisan committee last night, Blakeslee said, "Our board hasn't met since this idea first came to light."

Robert Hellmann, president of the Stroud Union Board, said, "This is not a question of Stroud Union helping Pleasant Valley or Pleasant Valley helping Stroud Union. If we all can't gain by this, it should not even be discussed."

The prevailing attitude of the Stroud Union School Board is a single county school district would be such a drastic revision of the administration of schools that education would suffer for four or five years, while the bugs are taken out of such a setup.

Stroud Union maintains a merger with Pleasant Valley—ending up with a three district county plan—would give all districts a chance to operate under reorganization before going into a single county unit.

Earl Groner, Stroud Union superintendent, said, "I have been through two union organizations... living through there, I find the first couple of years are rough. We have just arrived at a point in our district where we have no school boundaries."

"We would like a little while with ourselves to reap some of these advantages."

Stroud Union thinks this is only possible if the county stays out of a single county unit.

Robert Anderson, a school director from Ross Township—the only member of the three districts in the Pleasant Valley district to favor a merger with Stroud Union, said:

"I am strongly in favor of a single county unit. I would be in favor of this merger, only if a county unit is unobtainable. A merger is of less long range advantage."

The majority of the Pleasant Valley board expressed the feeling that if the county is going to be reorganized it should be into a single district, because of the educational and financial benefits in such a move.

In response to a question to how Stroud Union would feel if it lost its identity in a merger, John Baynor, said, "This was never a consideration of our (Stroud Union) board."

In answer to this, a man only identified as being from Eldred Township and the only spectator to comment at the meeting, said, "I think Stroud Union would care if it lost its identity and you are not fooling anyone by coming out here."

Less restrained, however, is Arnav Industries, aggressively entering the shoe business with its own plant in Sayre, Pa. Says a Arnav spokesman:

"Understand, leather wasn't originally created for shoes. It was originally created to hold a cow together. So it comes in crazy shapes and uneven thicknesses, with tick-bites and blemishes that mean waste material and waste time at the plant."

"Our material was created for shoes. We can make it do what we want."

Approval of him was required under the U.N. Security Council's March 4 resolution.

Now that needs only the formal endorsement of Makarios and Kuchuk before making the appointment.

Leaders of both communities were more concerned at the moment over the exact role of the U.N. peace force, an international army which is not yet operational. There is no assurance that Tuomoja's arrival would ease the tension.

## Chemicals Try to Shoo Leather from Your Shoes

NEW YORK (AP) — An exciting battle is shaping up right now at your very feet.

It has to do with shoes.

The leather people, who've always made them, are being challenged by the chemical people, who would like to.

The chemical people, in turn, are scrapping among themselves with little Arnav Industries tackling might Du Pont.

And the shore polish people are skirmishing with both Du Pont and Arnav.

But the customers, who ultimately will resolve any conflicts

haven't had time yet to prepare a verdict. They are now getting their first looks at the competitive materials:

1. Du Pont's "Corfam," a urethane-polyester fibrous sheet, available in quality-priced (\$20) men's and women's shoes, due in children's shoes next spring.

2. Arnav's "Arnavon," a vinyl laminate, available in little boys shoes (size 8½-3) at \$5.99-\$6.99.

Both materials are said to "breathe," ventilating moisture as leather does but as previous manmade materials didn't. The synthetics are described as "wipe and wear" (polishing is optional), scuff resistant, long-wearing and requiring no break-in.

The new materials are in short supply so far. Du Pont is making material for about 300,000 pairs of shoes this year from a pilot plant at Newburgh, N.Y. Arnav says it will produce about the same number this year.

That total of roughly 600,000 pairs doesn't put a dent in the normal annual consumption in the United States of about 70 million pairs.

The \$700 million leather industry has been watching these developments warily, but says Mel Salzman of Leather Industries of America, Inc.:

"We've seen plastic shoes come down the pike before. They've never had such an illustrious sire as Du Pont, and that's a pretty tough foe. But we're not worried."

Du Pont bridges at the term "plastic shoes," saying "it is no more proper than it would be to call your wife's nylons 'plastic stockings.'"

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# Bible-Quoting Johnson Urges Quest For Peace

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson urged other nations to join the United States in "a quest for peace and not the quarrels of war."

Speaking Tuesday on a theme he said occurred to him in church last Sunday, Johnson said wars can no longer be waged without risking the nuclear destruction of civilization.

He quoted from the Bible to urge other nations: "Come now and let us reason together."

Johnson departed from his prepared speech on domestic economic issues before a labor convention to talk about global problems and the future of

"your family and mine, and their country."

**Hills Aggression**  
He called for "reasoned aggression" instead of ready aggression to settle international disputes.

"My most fervent prayer is to be a president who can make it possible for everybody in this land to grow to manhood by loving his country, instead of dying for it," he said.

He spoke of U.S. efforts to help settle disputes in Cyprus, Viet Nam and Panama and said: "We are the most powerful nation in the world and we can afford to be patient."

But power carries obligations, he said, and this country should "offer the outstretched arm that tries to help rather than the outstretched sword."

Some people urge him to send in troops at the first sign of a crisis overseas, he said, but he added that this carries the risk of war that could destroy both the United States and its adversaries.

**Changing World**  
"The world has changed and so has the method of dealing with disruptions of the peace," Johnson said.

"Some people urged me to send in the Marines when the

air became a little hot recently," he said in an apparent reference to a rumored Cuban plot to attack his plane over Florida several weeks ago. He didn't elaborate.

He said another crisis with Cuba was averted when the United States cut off the water line into the Guantanamo naval base there and started shipping in water to make the American base self-sufficient.

**One Man Mission**  
That problem was solved "not by a battalion of Marines bayoneting. We sent a single admiral over to cut it off," Johnson said.

In Viet Nam, he said "divergent voices" urge various courses for expanding the war, appeasement or even retreat in the face of Communist guerrillas.

But the U.S. position remains the same in assisting South Viet Nam, he said.

"We stand ready to help the Vietnamese preserve their independence and keep them from being engulfed by communism."

**Seek Zone Agreement**  
Touching briefly on the U.S.-Panamanian dispute over this country's control of the Panama Canal, Johnson said, "An agreement is being sought and I hope that something can be worked out with Panama."

He said he also hopes for a peaceful settlement on the island of Cyprus, torn by a struggle between its Greek and Turkish populations.

## Scranton Claims UC Win 'No Personal Victory'

HARRISBURG (AP) — Gov. Scranton signed into law Tuesday his controversial unemployment compensation program.

The confident it will bolster the state's economy despite the bitter battle to get it passed.

"I would like to predict that one year from now the overwhelming majority of the people of Pennsylvania will be grateful for this change forward and will find in working out this plan we are taking another step toward

a new Pennsylvania Scranton declared during ceremonies in his jammed reception room.

Two hours after signing the bill, Scranton and his youngest son, Peter, 10, departed for a week-to-10-day family vacation at Hobe Sound, Fla. Mrs. Scranton and the couple's two other sons already are there.

The governor rejected the suggestion that passage of the legislation has projected him in the forefront of the Republican

presidential race, claiming he does not consider it a "personal victory."

Scranton is considered by many the leading darkhorse candidate for the GOP presidential nomination despite his insistence he does not want the nomination and would accept it only on an "honest and sincere" draft.

Basically, the new law is aimed at rebuilding the sagging U.C. fund by increasing employer contributions to the program while tightening up benefits to save some \$28.5 million a year.

It is expected to add \$63.5 million to the fund the first year and slightly lesser amounts in succeeding years. Benefits will be cut but the maximum weekly pay will be boosted from \$40 to \$45 weekly.

Democrats and organized labor fought the program down to the wire on grounds it would hurt the working man and put them at an undue disadvantage if they lost their jobs.

By stabilizing the fund, Scranton hopes to attract more new industry to Pennsylvania and expand existing plants to provide more jobs for Pennsylvanians. As of last Friday the unemployment compensation fund had a balance of \$121.1 million, \$23.4 million more than a year ago.

Senate Democrats debated the issue for 10 hours in a marathon all-night session 10 days ago before majority Republicans finally called it to a vote and passed it, 27-20.

Last weekend the proposal passed the House, 106-14, in one of the stormiest sessions in legislative history. One Democrat gave the Republicans the needed 106 majority.

The governor used 23 pens in affixing his signature to the bill. Each pen then went to legislative leaders and administration officials who figured in the drive to get the measure through the House and Senate.

A Jacksonville Journal-Florida Times-Union car was overturned and burned and a Life magazine representative was beaten.

"Three Negro youths were arrested at the school—the first racial arrests of the day in contrast to 240 on Monday."

Another demonstration involving about 150 youths followed at Northwestern Negro High School.

Chief Deputy William F. Whitehead of the sheriff's office said 45 juveniles were picked up at Northwestern High—outside the city limits—and taken to the armory, where juvenile authorities set up temporary facilities for those under age 17.

## Unruly Negroes

## Violence Erupts In Jacksonville

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Hit-and-run vandals roamed Jacksonville for the second straight night Tuesday night, firing random shots, throwing fire bombs and leaving an ever-mounting toll of property damage in their wake.

The eruption of racial violence, which killed one woman Monday, injured at least seven persons during its latest nighttime outbreak.

Rifle bullets cracked display windows at three business houses. Bullets shattered the windows of a downtown adult education class.

No one was hurt.

Fire bombs started at least three minor fires, and fire trucks screamed around town answering at least 40 false alarms.

More than 100 new arrests were made, 42 of them juveniles.

A white woman told police she was pulled from her car and kicked by a Negro. She was released after treatment at a hospital.

Unruly groups threw rocks and beat up several persons. It wasn't safe even in daylight hours for whites to venture into Negro areas.

The Jacksonville Coach Co.

discontinued bus service to Negro sections during the afternoon.

Reinforced crews of policemen, themselves often the targets of rocks, managed to prevent the small roving bands from joining forces most of the day.

Only twice did large-scale groups get together for violence.

A false bomb threat at all-Negro St. Andrew's High School brought evacuation of the building and the more than 1,000 turned on newsmen and photographers.

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## Foreign Aid Force To Be Cut 1,200

WASHINGTON (AP) — Foreign aid administrator David E. Bell told Congress Tuesday he will cut 1,200 employees from his agency's payroll over the next two years. Most of them will be in the upper echelons, he said.

"I've waited a long time for this authority," Bell said, "and I'm prepared to take the heat."

Bell asked Congress for authority to fire Washington personnel. He can now discharge only overseas employees because of Civil Service regulations.

Bell's Agency for International Development—AID—employs about 6,800 Americans and 9,900 foreigners.

Testifying before the House Foreign Affairs Committee, Bell used a curious euphemism—"selection-out authority"—for dismissal.

He told reporters afterwards the idea is not so much to save on salaries, though that is a consideration, but to improve the quality of the top AID per-

sonnel responsible for the effective handling of billions of dollars a year for underdeveloped countries.

As for the Washington staff, Bell said he expects about 25 to 30 employees will be released annually over the next two fiscal years and will be replaced by higher-quality personnel. Bell has been in charge of AID for a little more than a year.

Meanwhile, before the House Banking Committee, Secretary of State Dean Rusk said the Johnson administration's \$3.4-billion foreign aid request would be "clearly inadequate" unless Congress also provides funds for the International Development Association.

Unless the United States contributes \$312 million, while other countries are making up a total of \$750 million, IDA will have to halt its program of easy-term loans to impoverished nations. Rusk said this would be "profoundly contrary to the national interest."

## Demos Skirt LBJ Talk In Baker Probe

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Democratic-controlled Senate Rules Committee turned thumbs down Tuesday on a return engagement for the witness who brought President Johnson's name into the Bobby Baker investigation.

"Inimical and irrelevant" was the committee's pronouncement on a new affidavit by insurance man Don B. Reynolds.

Reynolds told earlier hearings that he gave Johnson a \$385 stereo set while selling him two \$100,000 life insurance policies.

In his new affidavit, which the Republicans offered in an effort to have Reynolds recalled for more testimony, the insurance man said he was told that and added Johnson once asked how much "kickback of commission" he would receive in connection with one of the policies.

When the affidavit was first made public on March 10 the White House said there would be no comment.

The committee, which has been investigating Baker's outside business activities while he was secretary to the Senate's Democratic majority, voted 6 to 3 at a closed meeting against recalling Reynolds.

## Kennedy Coins Now The Rage

WASHINGTON (AP) — The new John F. Kennedy half-dollars—26 million of them—went on sale at banks throughout the nation Tuesday. Within two hours the U.S. Treasury was out of the 70,000 it had allotted its own cash windows.

The new coins are expected to be available in the Stroudsburg area on Thursday.

Shouts of anger and disappointment from the long line waiting outside greeted the announcement that the temporary supply was exhausted.

The line, more than a block long, was even longer than the one Monday when hundreds queued up to purchase a dwindling supply of U.S. silver dollars. Sales of the cartwheels, which are no longer being minted, are to be resumed Wednesday.

## State News Roundup

### Cancer Deaths Dip In State

HARRISBURG (AP)—Cancer deaths in Pennsylvania are decreasing in certain cases, the state Health Department reported Tuesday.

Secretary Charles L. Wilbar said the most significant decreases were recorded in cancer of the stomach, the liver and the uterus.

Wilbar credited the decline in deaths from cancer of the uterus to the increasing popularity of the "pap test."

However, overall deaths from cancer have increased 161 per cent in Pennsylvania since 1910. Lung cancer deaths have jumped 663 per cent since 1930.

### Buffalino Admits Bruno Friendship

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Russell Buffalino, fighting deportation as an undesirable alien, Tuesday admitted he is a friend of Angelo Bruno, reputed Philadelphia area boss of Cosa Nostra.

Questioned by Asst. U. S. Atty. Vincent Chiano about his association with Bruno, Buffalino said he attended a 1952 wedding of Bruno's daughter here.

Buffalino's attorney, Jack Wasserman, was on his feet immediately, protesting Chiano's line of questioning as trying to establish "guilt by association."

Buffalino, 60, a dress expeditor from Kingston, Pa., was ordered deported to his native Italy by the U. S. Immigration Department in 1958. The hearing before examiner William Taffel is on his appeal.

Bruno, under federal indictment on loan shark charges, was named by Joseph Valachi at last year's Senate subcommittee as the head of the Philadelphia Cosa Nostra.

Valachi also named Buffalino as a Cosa Nostra member.

### Southeastern Developers Set

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—The Southeastern Pennsylvania Economic Development Corp. was formally organized Tuesday.

The non-profit corporation is supported by business and financial interests in Philadelphia, Bucks, Chester, Delaware and Montgomery counties.

Frederic A. Potts, chief executive officer of the Philadelphia National Bank, was named chairman of the corporation, while William Zucker, executive officer of the Southeastern Pennsylvania Development Fund was named president.

Potts said the group's purpose is to cooperate fully with all groups in the area in promoting economic development.

### Scranton Scores Philly Demos

HARRISBURG (UPI)—Gov. William W. Scranton charged Tuesday that the Philadelphia Democratic chairman shows "complete contempt" for the people in threatening to oppose at the polls any city judge appointed without his clearance.

The governor said Francis R. Smith "has no right to be consulted" on the five judicial vacancies which Scranton must fill.

"Mr. Smith made it clear that he is only interested in judges who can be controlled by him," Scranton said. "That's exactly what Philadelphia does not need and should not have."

Scranton has received recommendations from a special commission for appointments to the judgeships — three Common Pleas and two County Court — created by the 1963 General Assembly. The appointed judges must run for election to full 10-year terms in November, 1965.

### Rail Growth Predicted

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Allen J. Greenough, president of the Pennsylvania Railroad, said this week the nation's railroads are on their way back to financial health and continuing growth.

He called this a good omen for the economy. Greenough made his observations in a speech prepared for the Missouri Athletic Forum.

He pointed out that shippers over the nation have estimated carloadings for the first quarter of this year would exceed those for the same period of 1963 by four per cent.

"This may well be an underestimate," he said. "Naturally, we cannot afford to be over-optimistic but its fine news for our hard-pressed industry, which seems to be on its way back to its rightful place in the nation's economy."

## 6 Area Executives Appeal Fines

Six executives of the Business Supplies Corporation of America who were fined \$13,000 by the United States District Court on March 12, 1964, for violating a temporary restraining order, have filed notice of appeal to the U. S. Court of Appeals for the Third Circuit.

At the same time the fines imposed by the Court have been paid into the registry pending the outcome of the appeal.

The executives are: Clement V. Conole, Skytop, board chairman and chief executive officer; Charles A. Anable, Skytop, vice president; Alva M. Meyers, executive vice president; Richard C. Conole, president; Bridwell W. Lincoln, executive vice president, and William J. Callahan, vice president.

Business Supplies Corporation of America is a Massachusetts Corporation with its registered office in Boston. During the trial, the executives showed that, before considering the actions temporarily restrained by the Court, they consulted Massachusetts counsel concerning the proposed actions.

These actions consisted of amending the Corporation's by-laws to provide for the removal of a director for cause, after hearing, by the other directors and authorizing the issuance of stock options and the signing of employment contracts with key executives.

The six executives also testified at the trial that, when they were served with the temporary restraining order, they questioned the legality of the service, but voted on the resolutions restrained with the understanding that, if service were valid, their actions would not be effective.

The executives also stated that, in voting this way, they did not intend to violate the Court's order and that they believed this was clearly understood by all who were present when the order was served, since the man who obtained the restraining order, Mr. L. Stanley Crandall, and two directors allied with him, also voted on the resolutions after the order was served.

While the appeal from the conviction of criminal contempt is pending, the Court has scheduled a hearing for March 30 at which Mr. Crandall will be required to produce evidence to justify continuing the restraining order. At the same time the Court will consider defense motions to dismiss Mr. Crandall's complaint.

Meanwhile, on March 20, 1964, Business Supplies Corporation of America instituted a civil suit against Mr. Crandall at his home in Greenwich, Connecticut. In that case, Mr. Crandall has been required to surrender to the sheriff a Cadillac automobile belonging to the corporation. According to the Connecticut complaint, the corporation gave Mr. Crandall the right to use this automobile in performing his duties as an officer of the corporation. Despite written and oral requests, Mr. Crandall refused to return it after his employment was terminated by the corporation on December 24, 1963.

## The Lenten Story



DOUBTING THOMAS

After the crucifixion, the eleven Apostles huddled together behind locked doors, fearing the mob that had killed Jesus.

Christ suddenly appeared in their midst, saying "peace be with you."

The Apostle Thomas, who was not there at the time, refused to believe it. "Unless I see in His hands the print of the nails, and put my finger into the place of the nails, and put my hand into His side, I will not believe."

When Jesus again visited the Apostles behind locked doors, Thomas was among them. Jesus said to him: "Bring here thy finger and see My hands; and bring here thy hand and put it into My side."

Thomas answered, "My Lord and my God."

But Jesus said to him, "Because thou hast seen Me, thou hast believed: blessed are they that have not seen and yet have believed." (John XX:29)

3-26



ART EXHIBIT — Miss Irene Mitchell, a professor of art at East Stroudsburg College, discusses children's art work with college students. The art work on exhibit is that of area elementary children, presently on display in the ESSC Art Gallery. The children's exhibition will remain in the gallery until Tuesday, March 24. Gallery hours are from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday. It is open to the public at no charge.

## Hectic World In Short

By FRANK PERRETTA

Record News Editor

Italian art officials are in a tizzy. They learned that the Venus de Milo was shipped in its trans-oceanic voyage.

Nope.

The Italians don't own the priceless statue. They own the Venus de Milo. The priceless statue of Mary with the crucified Christ — the art treasure sets out by sea next month to be shown at the Vatican pavilion of the New York World's Fair.

This is the time of the year when many of America's college boys head for Florida for the Easter holidays. Florida okay, but don't go further south to Cuba, says the U.S. State Department.

Students visiting Castro's Cuba face possible violation if they violate the ban.

Press officer Robert McCloskey revealed that when students traveled to Cuba last year without official sanction, they had their passports lifted.

King Constantine of Greece, in his inaugural speech to parliament, this week appealed for a new formula to end the Cyprus crisis.

The youthful king, pledging undivided support for the Greek Cypriots, in the same breath asked for continued friendship and alliance with Turkey.

Apparently the new 23-year-old king has already learned how to ride a fence.

A total of 43,000 Americans died in traffic accidents last year and Presi-

dent Johnson has got his Texas temper boiling.

He's instructed Secretary of Commerce Luther Hodges to undertake an "intensive traffic safety campaign."

The Communists go capitalistic whenever they feel it's necessary. This week the Soviet Union told farmers to do their own planning to try to get more grain in the bin and more meat in the butcher shop.

But the heavy hand of central control was not lifted all the way.

The farmers will be told how much grain, meat and other products must be delivered to the state.

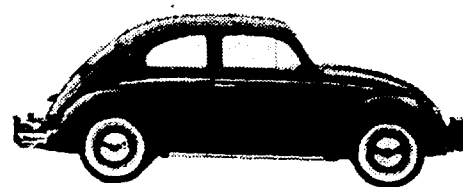
Space stations — once the realm of the Buck Rogers comic strips, now are mentioned in the man on the

street's everyday conversation.

This week, plans for a space station 14 stories tall which would accommodate 36 crew members — were unveiled to the National Space Agency.

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### The Volkswagen is the one in black.

These cars look alike to a Volkswagen mechanic. They have the same engine, the same transmission, and the same chassis.

But the one on the bottom got mixed up with an Italian who thought the Volkswagen would make a sexy little runabout. Chia of Turin.

The car's the VW Karmann Ghia. Its special body takes so much hand work that Volkswagen farms it out to one of Europe's greatest custom coachworks, Karmann of Osnabrück. Every seam is welded, ground down, filed and sanded by hand. It's been mistaken for everything from a Ferrari to a Lancia.

Yet VW parts are all you need. You get the VW's legendary mileage. VW's air-cooled engine. And the famous Volkswagen traction in snow and sand.

Along with a gee-gaw or two. A defroster for the back window. Acoustical soundproofing. Adjustable bucket seats.

The price is quite a coup for a coupe like this. \*Hardtop, \$2,295.00; \*Convertible, \$2,495.00. Hardly an arm and a leg.

### Wiss Motor Co.

North 9th Street (Route 611 Alt.)  
Stroudsburg, Pa.

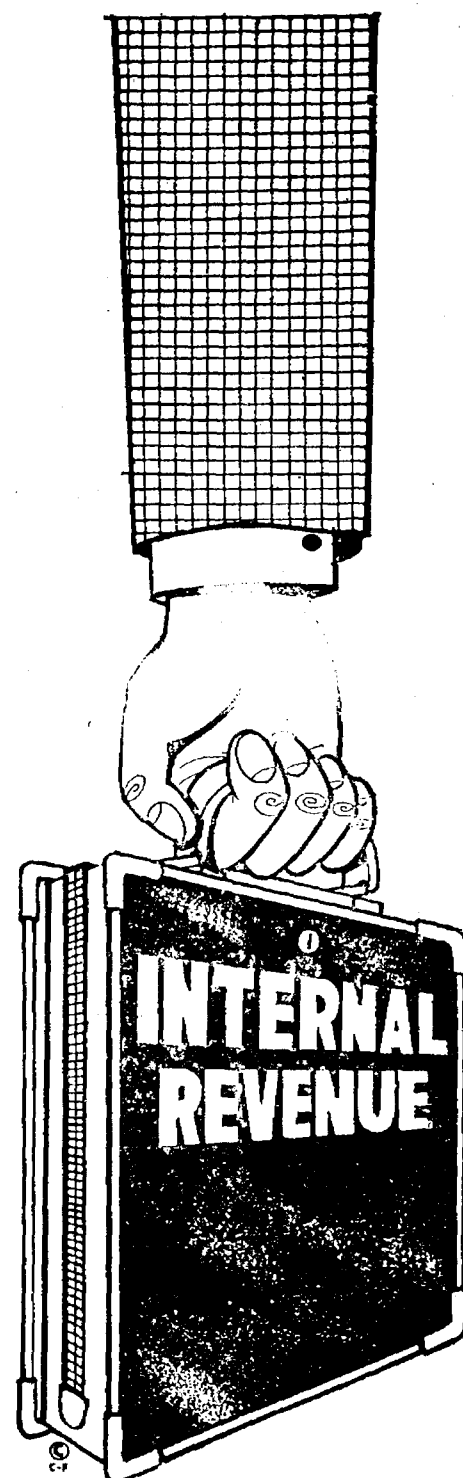


\*SUGGESTED RETAIL PRICE P.O.R. (EAST COAST). LOCAL TAXES AND OTHER DEALER DELIVERY CHARGES, IF ANY, ADDITIONAL.

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# Dr. Townsend's Job 'Open Ended'

(Editor's note: This is the first of a two-part series on Dr. Agatha Townsend, a reading consultant and testing coordinator in the Stroud Union elementary schools.)

By GIL MURRAY  
STROUDSBURG—Dr. Agatha Townsend, a reading consultant to teachers in the Stroud Union elementary school system, describes her job as "open ended."

Her definition is apparently justified, because in addition to serving as a reading consultant, Dr. Townsend has assumed the responsibility of compiling results of an intensive testing program given to Stroud Union's elementary and pre-elementary students.

Dr. Townsend is one of the teachers employed by the school district to perform special services. She is a graduate of Rollins College in Florida; New Jersey State Teachers College, and received her doctorate for the Teachers College of Columbia University.

In addition, she is a fellow of the American Assn. of the Advancement of Science; a member of the American Psychological Assn., and the American Educational Research Assn.

Presiding Over Convention  
This week she is in San Francisco to preside over a national convention of the Committee on Diagnostic Reading Tests, Inc.

Dr. Townsend is also the author of several books on reading research.

How does Dr. Townsend help make the Stroud Union reading teacher a better qualified person?

"My approach to teachers is the guidance approach. It is not what they (the teachers) expect."

She says the work she has done with the elementary teachers to help them improve their reading techniques has been successful.

"They have really grown a great deal in realizing they can use me as a resource person. I can't do the thinking for them. However, I would like to have more of them experiment with reading," Dr. Townsend said.

Handle All Subjects  
She explained in the Stroud Union elementary system teachers are expected to handle all subjects except music and art.

"A great deal of my work in the past three years has been

helping teachers exercise their own initiative first and then adapt to the text book.

The program has been successful, for Dr. Townsend said, "Our students can read. We don't have over three or four per cent non-readers in our system. We have virtually no non-readers who are not classified as special students."

She said Stroud Union has adopted a systemwide spelling program and reading teachers give more attention to "work attack problems."

"By the time students reach the fifth and sixth grades attention is drawn to the fact they are going to face more and more reading. We are, therefore, teaching children how to read for a particular purpose," Dr. Townsend explained.

Reading Research  
She is primarily a reading researcher, and because of this relies heavily on proven ways to improve reading. Concerning teaching young students to read fast, she says:

"To date we don't have research to back up the fast reading idea. Many claims are being made but when we get down to investigating these claims, the type proof we need is very seldom available."

She said since she has been at Stroud Union intensive work has been done on developing a systemwide curriculum. "I don't want Stroud Union to adopt a curriculum, I want it built," she said.

"The reason for an improved curriculum is to allow the high school people to do a better job by being kept informed about what is taking place in the elementary system."

"Our curriculum is good but it is going to get better in a few years. In reading it is well developed and will continue to improve. It takes a good deal of encouragement to the staff to make them do independent curriculum thinking, other than what is done for them by the textbooks," Dr. Townsend said.

Dr. Townsend does not confine her remarks to reading and curriculum, however. About the controversial school reorganization issue she said:

"In stressing the county unit I wonder whether or not the state is perpetuating a system that has certain values politically. We might end up with the same old county unit."

"Monroe County has a small student population. Maybe the state is right in asking for a larger secondary unit. One of the biggest studies that has been made on this question of large secondary centers has been made by the National Opinion Research Center."

"Better Preparation"  
"From these findings it seems clear that students who are trained in towns of 100,000 or more are getting better preparation than those students in smaller systems."

"A large unit is necessary to offer a truly comprehensive educational program and for offering a good program for the non-college bound."

"A large secondary center can experiment with such things as the non-graded school. A high school our size would have to put all our eggs in one basket to do this."

"We would not be able to experiment with any other program."

(Next: the elementary testing program at Stroud Union and the part Dr. Townsend plays in this program.)

## Washington Okays Budget Of \$74,047

BANGOR — Washington Twp. Supervisors approved a \$74,047-13 budget at a special meeting this week.

In approving the budget the supervisors retained the five mill real estate tax, \$5 per capita tax and a share of the township's one per cent earned income tax from last year.

The budget provides \$1,500 for police protection — twice as much as in 1963 — to cover payment of a new school policeman as well as the township's parttime patrolman.

The board set aside \$9,105 for general government, \$1,000 for fire protection, \$250 for sanitation and \$39,400.88 for highways. Total principal and interest payments toward debt retirement came to \$16,580.

The board adopted new tax rates for the township's eight street light districts and three hydrant districts. The street light rates, based on frontage, range from five to 10 cents a foot — from one to two cents a foot less than last year's in most cases. The hydrant tax was set at one-quarter mill. The rates were presented by Mrs. Gloria Clark, secretary.

The board announced it will accept bids at its April 9 meeting for gasoline, fuel oil and patching materials. Bids for materials for repairing the Stroudville bridge will be studied and turned over to David O. Pritchard, engineer.

Pickup Rams  
Vehicle At  
5th, Quaker

STROUDSBURG — Edward Bevan, 26, of Buck Hill Falls, driving a pickup truck, collided with the rear of a station wagon driven by Mrs. Shirley A. Roberts, 23, of East Stroudsburg RD 2, at Fifth and Quaker Alley in Stroudsburg shortly after 8 a.m. Tuesday.

Mrs. Beverly Phyllis Levanduski, 22, of East Stroudsburg RD 2, a passenger in the Roberts car complained of neck injuries. She also complained of further injury to a leg wound suffered a week ago when a target pistol discharged accidentally.

She was treated by Dr. Evan Reese. X-rays were taken of Mrs. Levanduski at the General Hospital of Monroe County where she was later discharged.

Stroudsburg police said both vehicles were going south on Fifth St. Mrs. Roberts halted for a stop sign, proceeded again and then stopped for a second time at Quaker Alley intersection, opposite McConnell Street.

Bevan told patrolman Michael Chabal, investigating officer, that he did not see the Roberts car stop the second time.

The ultrasonic cleaning device, which eliminates the need for disassembling most used equipment, has speeded up repair procedures.

The depot also saved over \$50,000 last fiscal year by fabricating and modifying its own test equipment.

Installation of an automatic wire measuring, cutting, stripping and marking machine also reduced costs.

Using excess Government material in its repair program, and employee suggestions to improve operations were other contributing factors.

The depot has been conducting an intensive program to alert its personnel to possible savings. A recent issue of the Tobyhanna Reporter, depot publication, called attention to a statement by President Johnson which reads in part:

(Subscribe to The Daily Record)

LeRoy Carrier  
Rites Conducted

STROUDSBURG — Funeral services for LeRoy H. Carrier, 45, of 81 Anadomink St., East Stroudsburg, were held yesterday at 2 p.m. in the Lutheran Funeral Home with the Rev. Wesley Crowther officiating. Burial was in Prospect Cemetery, East Stroudsburg.

Palbearers were Douglas Shook, Floyd Kishbaugh, Richard Shook, Russell Burch, David Shook and Ronald Clapper.

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## State Aeronautics Head Tells Local Aides

# Mt. Pocono 'Port Never Licensed

STROUDSBURG—John Macfarlane, executive director of Pennsylvania Aeronautics Commission, yesterday told the Monroe County commissioners and two members of the Mount Pocono Airport Authority, that the airport at Mt. Pocono has never been licensed.

Macfarlane met yesterday at 8:30 a.m. with Commissioners Stanley Rader, John Price and Stuart Pipher and E. Rodger Miller and Berne Cramer of the airport authority. The meeting was in the commissioners office, Monroe County Courthouse, Stroudsburg.

Macfarlane said, "Every 90 days for the past seven years, I have written a letter of consent, allowing the airport to be operated by the authority. Actually all it would take to get the license is to have a building constructed there."

During a discussion of types and sizes of building possible to build at the airport Macfarlane suggested the initial building to be about 80 feet by 60 feet with an addition to one portion of the building which would include an office for the airport manager, waiting room, rest rooms and a small maintenance area.

Commissioner Stuart Pipher asked if he had any samples of building plans, contracts or leases. Macfarlane told the meeting that he would send sample copies of leases and contracts to the authority. He said he would include in the package several plans for a building.

Macfarlane said, "After the plans have arrived and you (the authority) review them I am willing to come back again to aid you in anyway I can in the selection of a building."

"I am very much in favor of going ahead with this program and getting a building erected so the airport can be licensed."

Will Get License  
"I'll say this, that once the building is erected the airport will get a license. If (the license) will be retained by the authority. If it authority rents or leases the airport to a base operator we will license the operator," he said.

No State Funds Available  
At another point of the short meeting Macfarlane said that there are no state funds available to the authority or the county for the construction of a building at the airport.

Chest Plans  
For Annual  
Meeting

STROUDSBURG — Plans for the annual meeting of the Monroe County Community Chest and Council were discussed at the directors meeting held yesterday afternoon in the Chest Office, 25 North Sixth St., Stroudsburg.

The 20th annual meeting will be held Tuesday, March 31, at 7:45 at the Penn-Stroud Hotel when Miss Virginia V. Vigneron, area director of the Pennsylvania Citizens' Council will speak on "Child Welfare in A Period of Transition" and Francis J. Cosgrove, executive director of the Lehigh Valley Community Council, on "Community Planning for Health and Welfare."

Jesse Flory presided at the executive board meeting when a budget was adopted for the administrative and campaign activities of the Chest.

The administrative budget was set at \$8,215, which is \$219 above last year's budget and the campaign budget at \$6,346, which is \$696 above last year.

Rev. Wohlson  
To Officiate

STROUDSBURG — The Rev. Peter N. Wohlson will officiate at the 1 p.m. Good Friday services at St. John's Lutheran Church in Stroudsburg. His topic will be "Dead."

DEAD!  
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## Zigzagging Driver Faces Two Charges

WIND GAP — A zigzagging driver yesterday caused injuries to two persons and demolished a car as wind played through a fence on the Jacobsburg to Reagans garage road in Rushkill Township, a half-mile north of the Jacobsburg bridge.

John Fritz, 16, of Pen Argyl RD 1, the driver of the car was reportedly injured in the accident which occurred at 10 p.m. Monday.

The two passengers in the car, Dennis Lee Brucker, 20, and his wife Anna May, 19 of 1745 Riverside Dr., Charlotte, Fla., were taken to the office of Dr. Robert Snyder at Broad and Center Sts., Nazareth.

Mrs. Brucker suffered a cut on the left leg which required six stitches and bruises of the face. Also one of her front teeth were knocked out.

Her husband suffered a cut left wrist and bruises.

Brucker told police Fritz was zigzagging up the highway when he lost control of the car and hit a tree. The evening car then went through the fence at the home of Wilbur Von Steuben. The victims were taken to the doctor's office by Von Steuben of RD 3, Nazareth.

Fritz and Brucker were brought before Justice of the Peace Herbert Boyer of Bushkill Township. A fine of \$25 and costs was paid.

Fritz was charged with operating a vehicle without a driver's license and reckless driving. Brucker was charged for allowing an unlicensed person to operate a motor vehicle.

The accident was investigated by Thomas C. Nattle, Chief of Police in Bushkill Twp. He was assisted by Donald R. Rohm, chief of police of Plainfield Twp., and Leo E. Reinhardt, Wind Gap chief of police.

PM Democrats  
Meet Tonight

SWIFTWATER — The Pocono Mountains Democratic Club will be addressed by State Senator Robert Casey of Scranton tonight at 8 in the Paradise Community Center in Swiftwater.

Senator Casey will speak on "The Political Significance of the Year 1964" according to Harry Rider, club secretary.

STROUDSBURG GRANITE CO.  
Truman

## Loud Commercials

Do radio and television commercials sometimes sound louder to you than the programs broadcast before and after the commercials?

Do you sometimes feel an irresistible urge to listen to commercials, even when you know you are not interested in them?

Some Americans who do hear "louder commercials" and do feel that strange magnet in the radio or television have accused broadcasters of turning up their volume when they play commercials.

Such accusations have always been met with pious denials.

But now the official organ of the National Association of Broadcasters has admitted that there might be something to the accusations.

In the March 16 issue of "Highlights, published exclusively for members of the NAB," Howard H. Bell, NAB code director and enforcer is quoted as follows:

"The Code Authority of the NAB is becoming increasingly concerned over the issue of so-called 'loudness' in radio and television commercials.

"Based upon present information, it

is my understanding that many commercials are recorded by advertising agencies employing techniques that could produce objectionable responses from listeners or viewers.

"While they may be recorded in full compliance with present technical standards and practices, they employ devices designed to create a response within the most sensitive portion of the human hearing mechanism.

"It is known for example that human hearing is most sensitive generally to frequencies within the range of 1,000 to 4,000 cycles (per second).

Policeman Bell said his Code Authority intended to make "an intensive study" of this problem with an eye to "possible amendment" of radio and television codes on this subject.

Maybe we're all crazy after all. Some of those commercials ARE louder, as we suspected all along.

Their use is just as shocking and objectionable as the communication of advertising messages through subliminal perception — without the viewer knowing that he is receiving strong suggestions meant to influence his actions or buying habits.

## Rule Of Law

Once again the Supreme Court of the United States has made a ruling that, on the surface, might seem to jeopardize America's strength.

In fact, the ruling bolsters that strength because it reaffirms the rule of men. It substitutes calmness for brash action.

The court has ruled 8-1 that American courts cannot rule on acts of state by Cuba within Cuba's own borders. It also says that American courts are open to suits by the Cuban government.

This decision is not intended to make friends among America's first hotheads.

But the court notes that it has followed the Acts of State Doctrine, which "traditionally precludes American courts from interfering with sovereign acts by a state within its own borders."

It further states that American courts have been closed to other countries "only when at war with those countries."

If America is to respect international law—regardless of whether Castro does or not—it must live by that law.

The court said in its majority opinion that this decision best promotes the rule of law among countries.

Americans must not forget, when plagued by mosquitoes like Castro, that because he violates law, we are not free to violate law.

Two wrongs never made a right.

The court ruled in accordance with law, not hot-blooded feeling. This is the only way it could have ruled, and maintained its judicial integrity at home, as well as its high reputation in the rest of the world.

## Comment Of The Day

"For years, the small group of people had been running the drives and they explain that they are tired. As for the younger folk, they don't seem interested."

—Gen. Alfred Gruenther, retiring president of the American Red Cross, criticizing the "let John do it" attitude in American society.



The Pennsylvania Story

By Mason Denison

HARRISBURG — Although 1964 is a presidential election year, Republican leaders in Pennsylvania are counting on statewide rather than national issues to swing the Keystone State into their column this fall.

In fact, as battle lines shape up for the November campaign it is becoming increasingly evident that a curious pot-pourri of strategies appear to be in the offing from both Democrats and Republicans.

For example, both are planning to point to the record of the offices tedious 1963 and 1964 sessions of the Legislature for a series of confusing and conflicting claims and counter-claims which at best will be difficult if not impossible to untangle.

Destined to be one of the points of controversy will be the subject of taxation and fiscal affairs — a subject which may well throw the 1965 Legislature into a pothole!

The inadequacy of Pennsylvania's present tax structure — if spending continues at its present rate, and there is little reason to doubt that it will not — is pointed up almost daily. In the opinion of fiscal experts both in and out of the administration, Pennsylvania's present tax structure — pyramided on a five per cent sales tax base has virtually reached its point of maximum expansion.

In the absence of real econ-

omizing, additional monies are needed — to be raised only by new, rather than expanded existing taxes.

This in itself raises one of the most conflicting points to be offered by Democratic and Republican candidates this fall — particularly those seeking legislative seats.

Administration Republican lawmakers are determined to point loudly and clearly to the "economics" they mustered in conjunction with the economy-minded Republican Senator Administration which has a tooled briskly its hold-the-line concept.

Anti-Administration Democratic legislative hopefuls on the other hand will point to these very same economics as indicative of curtailment of what they refer to as "essential public services."

Die-harvis in both political camps are ready to hit the campaign trail on this blast-shot approach — a pattern by no stretch of the imagination in the "unusual" category.

In this routine day of billion-dollar-plus budgets for Pennsylvania the fiscal approach — regardless of how used — is perhaps understandable from a politically expedient standpoint; after all, the bucks are big enough now to be really felt by almost everyone to some degree!

This was not the case some years ago — and not too many years ago at that! That was an era of piddling budgets

(comparatively speaking) when the tax touch from the state level amounted to a few nickels or dimes here and there; budgets rounded out to only a few hundred million dollars.

Today the nickels and dimes have grown into bucks — and a buck being a buck and somewhat larger than a dime or nickel, is pretty obvious and felt much more sharply when pulled from the family wallet.

The tax "dollar" is the serious item today in the Keystone State — as it becomes more and more the serious campaign item. "Economics" to politicians seem to have a charmed meaning; a charmed inference which they hope will rub off on the voters. Sometimes it does — sometimes it doesn't.

For example, it doesn't take too much to recall that during the 1954 gubernatorial campaign when Democrats quite definitely were the "outs," one of their hottest themes at that time revolved around the point that expenditures were vastly too heavy on Pennsylvania's Capitol Hill; that a saving of "at least \$100 million" could be realized if only the electorate would usher donkey riders into the gubernatorial sanctum atop Capitol Hill.

Well, Pennsylvania's electorate did just that in 1954, but instead of any \$100 million economy, Pennsylvania under the two Democratic administrations operated with the biggest budgets ever produced!

## State Emphasis



The Allen-Scott Report

## Marina's Red Ties

Robert S. Allen

WASHINGTON — Mrs. Marina Oswald, 23-year-old widow of the assassin, is in regular touch with relatives in Russia.

She writes them and they write her. Her principal correspondents are her mother and her uncle. The mother resides in Leningrad with a second husband and their two children. Mrs. Oswald doesn't know her father.

The uncle is her mother's brother, a field grade officer in the Soviet army. Mrs. Oswald was living in his home in Minsk when she met and married Oswald.

The special commission investigating the slaying of President Kennedy has some of the letters Mrs. Oswald has received from her Russian

relatives. They were among other papers seized by the Dallas police several hours after the murder.

In Mrs. Oswald's closed-door testimony before the commission, she readily admitted being in contact with her relatives.

Similarly, she acknowledged that as a girl she had been a member of Komsomol, the youth organization of the Communist party. According to her, this was routine and mandatory for school children.

But she emphatically denied she had ever been a member of the Communist party. Also that she had had any contact with the party or Communists since being in the U.S., or had been in touch with any representative of the Soviet govern-

ment before or since the Kennedy assassination.

Mrs. Oswald flatly asserted she has never had dealings with any member of the Russian embassy in all the time she has been in this country.

Her sole desire is to remain here, become a citizen and raise her children as citizens. The oldest daughter was born in Russia, the other in this country and is a citizen by birth.

Asked by a commission member if she contemplates marrying again, the widow smiled but did not reply.

No information was obtained from Mrs. Oswald about possible ties between her husband and Jack Ruby, his slayer. She testified she knew nothing about Ruby until he spectacularly shot Oswald.

The commission is digging into this aspect of the case. That was delayed until the Ruby trial was concluded. Numerous reports of alleged connections between the two men have reached the commission, and they are now being explored.

Definitely planned is direct testimony from the former nightclub operator. How this will be obtained is still undecided. Most likely, members of the commission will go to Dallas to interview Ruby in jail. There is no intention of bringing him to Washington.

What Panama Wants—Real aim of President Roberto Chari — and of the small and very rich oligarchy that traditionally has ruled Panama (of which he is a leading member) — in adamantly insisting on revision of the Canal treaty, is getting still more millions from the U.S.

Although in area and population among the smallest Western Hemisphere countries (28,576 square miles, 1,084,000 population), Panama is near the top of the list of dollar recipients.

Its "take" runs into hundreds of millions.

But Chari and the oligarchy want still more, and their strategy to get it is to maneuver a guarantee of treaty revision before deliberations are undertaken. That's the inside reason for their unyielding clamor for such a commitment.

The little-known huge sums the U.S. has poured into this minuscule country are astonishing. Following are major items of this vast largesse:

\$175 million — 1903 to 1963 in direct payments for the Canal. As of 1957, these payments amount to \$1.93 million annually.

\$24 million — value of property turned over to Panama under the 1955 treaty.

\$20 million — cost of a high-level bridge built over the Canal at Balboa to speed Panamanian traffic.

\$33 million — salaries of non-U.S. citizens employed in the Canal Zone in 1962, last year for which there are complete records.

\$3.5 million — retirement and disability benefits paid to Panamanians in 1962.

\$11.8 million — direct purchases by U.S. government agencies in Panama in 1962.

\$15 million — purchases and services by U.S. contractors in Panama in 1962.

\$20 million — estimated expenditures in Panama by U.S. citizens employed in the Canal Zone in 1962.

\$63 million — U.S. foreign aid granted Panama from 1945 to 1962.

\$18.047 million — World Bank loans for agriculture development, electric power production and highway improvement.

\$328 million — U.S. private investments in Panama.

A significant part of your question remains to be answered: "How can I find out if I have pancreas trouble?"

There is one certainty—your neighbor cannot tell you. Only your physician is qualified to diagnose your particular condition and prescribe the proper treatment.

Tests For Confirmation If the findings of his clinical examination are not conclusive, the physician has at his command a vast number of special laboratory tests which can be performed to confirm his diagnosis.

So many distinct diseases and conditions may produce similar symptoms that it is senseless and hazardous for a layman to attempt self-diagnosis.

If for no better reason, "symptom tabulating" should be denounced as social boredom.

While Dr. Coleman cannot undertake to answer individual letters, he will use readers' questions in his column whenever possible and when they are of general interest. Address your letters to Dr. Coleman in care of this newspaper.

Dear Abby

## No Grounds For Revival

Dear Abby: I have a neighbor who used to arrive on my doorstep daily for a two-hour coffee break. I finally had to tell her that I didn't have the time for it. She is the sensitive type who is easily hurt, so, ever since then, she has acted very cold towards me, and I hardly speak. I must admit that I enjoy the freedom from these coffee breaks, and therefore hesitate to revive our friendship. However, our children play together and I would rather be on friendly terms with her. How can I accomplish this without getting back on those two-hour coffee breaks?

Dear Lucky: Yes, and I was getting ready to reply, "It will never work, forget him."

Dear Abby: I have a friend who says, "I am going to GET a bath." I keep telling him that he should say, "I am going to TAKE a bath." Who is right?

Dear Fessio: One who bathes himself TAKES a bath. If he is given a bath by someone else, he GETS a bath. Unless your friend is at an age where his mother is still bathing him, he is all wet.

Dear Puzzled: You can't. Leave well enough alone. You don't know when you are well off.

Dear Abby: A second man has entered my life. I am a church woman, but if you will let me explain, perhaps you will find some compassion for me.

I think it was his eyes that first leached my reserve. Always beautiful, they sometimes appear gray and turbulent, like mountain lakes whipped to anger by a passing storm. His hair, rivaling the beauty of his eyes, has the wind-blown freshness of the open field. His physique is as perfect as his smile is disarming. And when he looks into my eyes, as he did tonight, I

can see no end to this relationship. You see, Abby, he is my grandson, just one year old, and this is his first visit to our home. Aren't some women just plain—

LUCKY?

Dear Abby: I have a friend who says, "I am going to GET a bath." I keep telling him that he should say, "I am going to TAKE a bath." Who is right?

Dear Fessio: One who bathes himself TAKES a bath. If he is given a bath by someone else, he GETS a bath. Unless your friend is at an age where his mother is still bathing him, he is all wet.

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## Speaking Of Your Health:

## Doctor, I'd Like To Know

By Lester M. Coleman, M.D.

Our next-door neighbor was taken to the hospital for treatment of her pancreas. The symptoms she always told me about were gasiness, belching, constipation and pain in the upper abdomen. I have a lot of these symptoms. How can I find out if I have pancreas trouble? What is the pancreas and where is it?

Mrs. R.F.T., New York

Dear Mrs. T.: It is hoped that your neighbor's symptoms were not described to you over a friendly luncheon table. They would hardly be classed as exciting conversation, either from the point of view of good taste or for the unnecessary fears that discussion and comparison of symptoms tend to arouse.

Vague Description The symptoms you describe are vague and sufficiently diffuse to be identifiable with dozens of stomach, intestinal and gall bladder conditions. Mere dietary indiscretions could produce symptoms as non-specific as you describe.

Your neighbor's symptoms are her property. Yours belong to you. Adding, subtracting, comparing symptoms, and adopting the ailments of others by self-diagnosis is a "health game" which constitutes a dangerous and immature substitute for a routine medical checkup.

Step No. 2

The next step in this "health game" is to begin to take your neighbor's medicine, on the naive assumption that the

There always is a heavy load.

There always is another mile.

There never is an easy road.

To anything that is worthwhile.

Luther Markin



Off The Record:

—By BOB CLARK

## Self-Made Politician

A voice from the audience questioned Dr. Stanley Cohen's emphatic remarks that A. Mitchell Palmer, Stroudsburg's most famous politician, was a self-made man.

The query attempted to bring in that a Stroudsburg barber helped mold Palmer in his early political days in the county. Dr. Cohen put aside this remark with, "If there

was no barber shop in Stroudsburg, A. Mitchell Palmer would have moved just as rapidly as his record shows.

It was an interesting evening at East Stroudsburg State College's dining room. Dr. LeRoy Koehler, president of ESSC, and Dr. Kurt Wimer, head of the Social Studies Department, feinted with Dr. Cohen. However, the Princeton University ed-

## Realm Of Stamps

By Ray Patton

The next United States issue will be the five-cent New York Fair Commemorative, released at the same time with the five-cent embossed envelope at Flushing, New York, April 22.

This will be followed April 29 by the John Muir Commemorative at Martinez, Calif.

No date or place has as yet been set for the New Jersey or Nevada statehood issues.

Two are scheduled for May release, the last of the five series in the Civil War group, "Battle of the Wilderness," May 5 at Fredericksburg, Maryland, and the President Kennedy Memorial issue May 29.

The United Nations Trade and Development set scheduled for March 23 has been postponed until June but no date set for release. The next U.N. issue will be May 1 and will be the new re-designed airmail values of the fifteen and twenty-five cent stamps,

to replace the ones in present use.

Canada will issue a five-cent stamp April 8 for "Peace among Men and Nations."

Club News

The Monroe Stamp Club will meet Wednesday, April 1 at 8 p.m. At this meeting a club auction will be held, and all members are asked to bring lots for this auction. However, no member may bring more than ten lots.

This was decided so that all members may have an opportunity to auction off some of their extra material.

Don't forget the rummage sale on April 10 and 11 at the store next to the Grand Theater in East Stroudsburg, and get your rummage to Marie or Doris Possinger as soon as possible.

A phone call to either will have your contribution picked up.

The stamp class will start Friday, April 3, at 7:45 p.m. at Ray Patton's house, Franklin Hill, East Stroudsburg.

## Gene Brown

## About Town

Nancy Nudists

A tourist was visiting with the laundress who had been doing the washing of the clothes on exhibition at Madame Tussaud's Wax Works in London. "Tell me," said the tourist, "do the queens and duchesses in the wax works wear anything under those gorgeous gowns?" "As a matter of fact, they don't," the laundress admitted. "But I'd rather you wouldn't tell a soul. As it is, nobody knows but me and a few American soldiers."

The Eternal Optimist

A physician who always looks on the bright side of things told his patient: "You're in excellent condition for a 70-year-old man. Too bad you're only 40."



George Dixon

## Write-Out Campaign

By GEORGE DIXON

WASHINGTON — In the New Hampshire Republican primary, 33,000 penmen and penwomen wrote in the name of ambassador to South Viet Nam Henry Cabot Lodge Jr. for the GOP presidential nomination. About all this did, however, was show the inadequacy of the write-in. It clearly indicated that the real need is not for a write-in, but a write-out.

For some incomprehensible reason, there was a tendency at first to interpret the write-in as meaning the penpeople wanted Lodge. Since then, however, many of the interpreters have had the scales struck from their eyes, and they now see the write-in as instead a backhanded protest against Senator Barry Goldwater and Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller, not to mention Senator Margaret Chase Smith, former Vice President Richard M. Nixon, and former pretty — nearly — everything Harold E. Stassen.

The pundits should see that the forehanded and effective method would be the write-out. If the will of the people is to prevail, a write-out campaign should be used in all future primaries.

Instead of writing-in Lodge to show they don't want Goldwater, voters should be able to do the direct thing and write-out Goldwater. They should be able to write-out the name of

anybody on the ticket they disfavor for president.

The write-outs should be carefully tabulated, as were the write-ins in New Hampshire, and the result should be binding on the written out.

For example, if Rockefeller succeeds in getting 33,000 write-outs in the California primary he should be written out of the presidential race for good.

Any candidate not accepting the write-out might be written out of the state on a rail.

A note of caution is here indicated. The write-out should not be confused with the write-off.

Campaigns are more or less continuously under way to write-out this person and that. Gov. George Romney of Michigan has been written off since he had trouble with his state legislature. Many have written off Gov. William Scranton of Pennsylvania as so unknown you'd think he was slumping the country incognito.

Former Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York has been written off since he alienated all the railroad brotherhoods by describing the engineer of his 1948 campaign train as an idiot and Nixon has been written off by many since his 1960 farcical tirade to the press.

The New Hampshire penpeople resorted to the write-in device only because the write-

out was not then available. Etymologists and strange people who collect esoteric political facts now feel that Lodge's role in this was pretty much an historical accident.

In support of this theory they look back to the first senate race of Henry Cabot Lodge Sr. the voters, they aver, didn't want that Lodge either — they were really voting against the incumbent — a protest vote they say that out of this came the expression, which still persists: "To Lodge a protest."

But, by replacing the negative write-in with the positive write-out, voters could lodge a protest without incurring the danger of Lodge coming home to be written off. He could remain undisciplined and unwritten-in, at a disrespectful distance.

The write-out also would save primaries from being downgraded as mere popularity contests.

With the write-out, they could be upgraded to genuine timpopularity contests.

## THE DAILY RECORD

Established April 2, 1891

HORACE G. JELLS, General Manager

JAMES H. OTTAWAY, JR., Editor

ROBERT L. CLARK, Managing Editor

CHARLES H. EDMONDSON, Advertising Manager

Entered as Second Class Matter July 1, 1920, at the Post Office in Stroudsburg, Pa., under Act of Congress March 3, 1879. Published Daily Except Sundays by Evening Record Inc., 241 Lehigh St., Stroudsburg, Pa. Member Associated Press and Audit Bureau of Circulation.

Subscription Rates: Carrier, 40 Cents Weekly; By Mail (1st Class Zone 3) 2 Months \$4.50; 6 Months \$12.00; One Year, \$24.00; Outside Zone 3 \$10.00 Yearly.

Wed., Mar. 25, 1964

PAGE FOUR



## Judge Davis, Gould Named To Mental Health Unit

STROUDSBURG — Fred W. Davis of East Stroudsburg, Monroe County president judge, and James Gould of Effort, president of the Monroe County Mental Health Assn. have been appointed to a regional planning committee for the Comprehensive Mental Health Plan.

The two men will serve region six which takes in Lehigh, Northampton, Berks and Schuylkill counties, in addition to Monroe.

The appointments were made by Arlin M. Adams, secretary of the state's Department of Public Welfare and chairman of the Governor's Council for Human Services.

"These regional committees are intended to gather data within a geographical area, evaluate the area's mental health services, and make recommendations for a regional plan which can be integrated into the overall state plan," Adams said.

Davis is a member of the Pennsylvania Council of Juvenile Court Judges and Gould, sales manager of the Monroe County Co-op Dairy, has been associated with county health association for many years.

Each regional committee will have a regional representative assigned to it as well as suitable clerical and supportive technical services and committee members will be reimbursed for expenses in connection with mental health work, according to Adams.

**Comprehensive Plan**  
Pennsylvania's comprehensive plan is part of a nationwide movement to combat the problem of the recovery of the mentally ill. The 50 states are working under a 1960 federal report called "Action for Mental Health."

The state has appropriated \$400,000 for this purpose and Governor William Scranton has appointed an overall planning committee for the state, with Secretary Adams as the chairman.

The committee is working under the Council for Human Services, which is the state coordinating mechanism for the departments in the state government which have an interest in the mental health program.

Secretary Adams said an essential element in the comprehensive plan is: "The widespread involvement of as many citizens as possible in the planning process to create an informed responsible citizenry that not only has been involved in the development of the plan but will continue to be involved in the implementation of the plan."

Davis and Gould will endeavor to organize local or county groups as the base for the planning process, according to Secretary Adams' announcement.

They will form a fact-finding committee to develop such facts as will form the basis of the plan. The secretary said:

"The regional committees will look to the central research staff, and through this staff, to the professional task forces, at work on another segment of the program to provide it with the schedule of facts and information which should underlie the planning process."

**To Develop Parleys**  
Davis and Gould will also develop a program of formal meetings to give all interested citizens and groups opportunities for expressing their thoughts as to improved mental health services for Monroe County, according to Adams.

In an effort to meet the June, 1966 deadline set for formulating the comprehensive plan, the following time-table has been proposed for the regional committee:

April 15 — Regional committees will have completed their organizational phase.

June 15 — County groups will have completed updating and cataloging of information and other fact-finding. Workshops, hearings and institutes will also be held between April and June.

August 1 — A statement concerning the existing services and unmet needs will be in the hands of the regional committees.

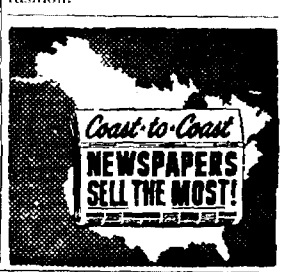
Nov. 1 — Regional committees will have consolidated all its information and will prepare a first draft for a regional plan.

Jan. 1, 1965 — First draft plans will be in the hands of General Advisory Committee.

May 15, 1965 — A tentative plan will be resubmitted to regions for adjustments.

July 1, 1965 — Final draft of a comprehensive mental health plan will be submitted to the governor.

Beards went out of fashion in 15th Century Europe when the introduction of helmets with chin pieces made a hairy face impractical. Men also began to crop their hair short in bowl fashion.



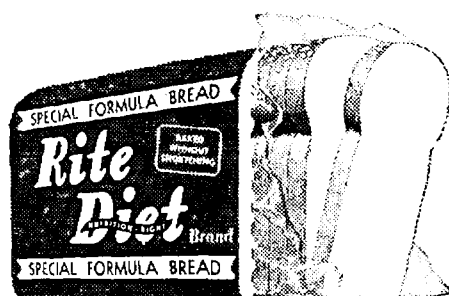
## Four Ordered For Induction

STROUDSBURG — Five area men have been ordered to report for induction on Thursday by Local Board 103, Selective Service System, Mrs. Beulah S. McConnell said yesterday.

The men are Ronald E. Prutzman, Charles A. Lupin Jr., Robert D. Jones, Robert Dippre Jr., and August J. J. Schaff Jr.



Get the right look from him!  
THE RIGHT DIET INCLUDES RITE-DIET BREAD!



To look your best a well-balanced diet is important. And the right diet includes Rite-Diet Bread. It's nutrition-right because it's high in protein, vitamins and minerals. Yet Rite-Diet Bread is baked without shortening! And each thin slice weighs only 17 grams! Rite-Diet Bread is so delicious. Have some today—and see!

Now In The New Bright Red Fashion-Rite Wrapper  
By The Bakers of SUNBEAM Batter-Whipped Bread



## SCALLOPED POTATO-TUNA CASSEROLE

Peel potatoes and slice thin. Grease 1-1½ quart baking dish lightly with butter. Alternate layers of potato slices, onion, butter (dots), flour and salt in fourths. Sprinkle Parmesan cheese liberally over top.

Pour LEHIGH VALLEY MILK over potatoes... enough to cover layers.

Drain-off oil or water from tuna fish. Place tuna in chunks over potato layers. Dash with paprika. Bake uncovered in pre-heated 375° oven for 1-1½ hours. Serves 4-6.

Listen to the NEWS! Radio WYPO  
Mon. thru Fri.—8:30 a.m. and 1 p.m.

LEHIGH VALLEY DAIRY  
EAST STROUDSBURG BRANCH  
821 N. COURTLAND STREET

Pre-heated oven 375°—Baking time 1-1½ hours

6 medium potatoes	2 teaspoons salt
1 medium onion, minced	Parmesan cheese, grated
4 tablespoons butter	2 cups LEHIGH VALLEY MILK
4 tablespoons all-purpose flour	17-ounce can tuna fish

Lehigh Valley Dairy Products on Sale at  
your neighborhood grocery store or delivered  
direct to your home  
Phone 421-6060



Nancy Jane Fritz



Donna Ayers

## Two Enter Miss Pocono Pageant

CANADENSIS — Two more area girls have entered the Miss Poconos Pageant, Virginia Caprioli, pageant publicity chairman, announced yesterday.

The contestants are Nancy Jane Fritz and Donna Ayers.

Miss Fritz is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Fritz of Marshalls Creek. She is five feet five inches tall, has blue eyes, light brown hair and weighs 115 pounds.

She is a senior at East Stroudsburg High School and is secretary of the National Honor Society in the school, a member of the band, editor of the yearbook, and has been choreographer and a gymnast at gym exhibitions.

Miss Fritz has received the Daughters of the American Revolution's Good Citizenship Award and was the East Stroudsburg Exchange Club's girl of the month.

For her talent feature in the pageant she will do a dance.

Miss Ayers is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert W. Ayers Jr. of 1017 Chipperfield Dr., Stroudsburg.

She is a senior at Stroud Union High School and is interested in dressmaking, cooking, candid photography, camping, Girl Scouts, gym team, modern dancing and Future Teachers Assn. She is five feet eight inches tall, has blue eyes and blonde hair, and weighs 125 pounds.

The Miss Pocono Pageant will be staged Saturday, April 4, at Pocono Mountain High School in Swiftwater. It is sponsored by the Pocono Mountain Vacation Bureau and directed by the Barrett Junior Women's Club.

## Blacksmith Demonstrates Art, Craft

STROUDSBURG — Ivin V. Wicks, Sr., a blacksmith from Tannersville, demonstrated the art and craft of blacksmithing and forge work for the Industrial Arts Dept. of Stroud Union High School this week.

Wicks, a former resident of Lancaster, Pa., has been shoeing horses and doing blacksmith work since 1918. He has lived in Tannersville the past five years.

Using the school forge, Wicks made four horse shoes, forged and welded a ring, forged chain links, made eye bolts, wrought iron gate hook, staple, fire place poker, clevis and pin and many other items.

Wicks spent the entire day at the school shop - demonstrating this almost lost art of blacksmithing to all the difference I.A. Classes.

Arrangements for the demonstrations were made by John G. Montgomery, I.A. Dept. Head. Teachers participating were Gordon Taylor, Albert Cross, John DeVivo and John Mac Intyre.

## Joint Sunrise Services Sunday

TANNERSVILLE — Joint Eastern Sunday sunrise services at Big Pocono will be held at 6 a.m. for the Tannersville charge of the Methodist Church and the Pilgrim Holiness Church of Stroudsburg.

The Rev. Joseph Leggeri, pastor of Tannersville and the Rev. L. W. Drury, pastor at Pilgrim will officiate.

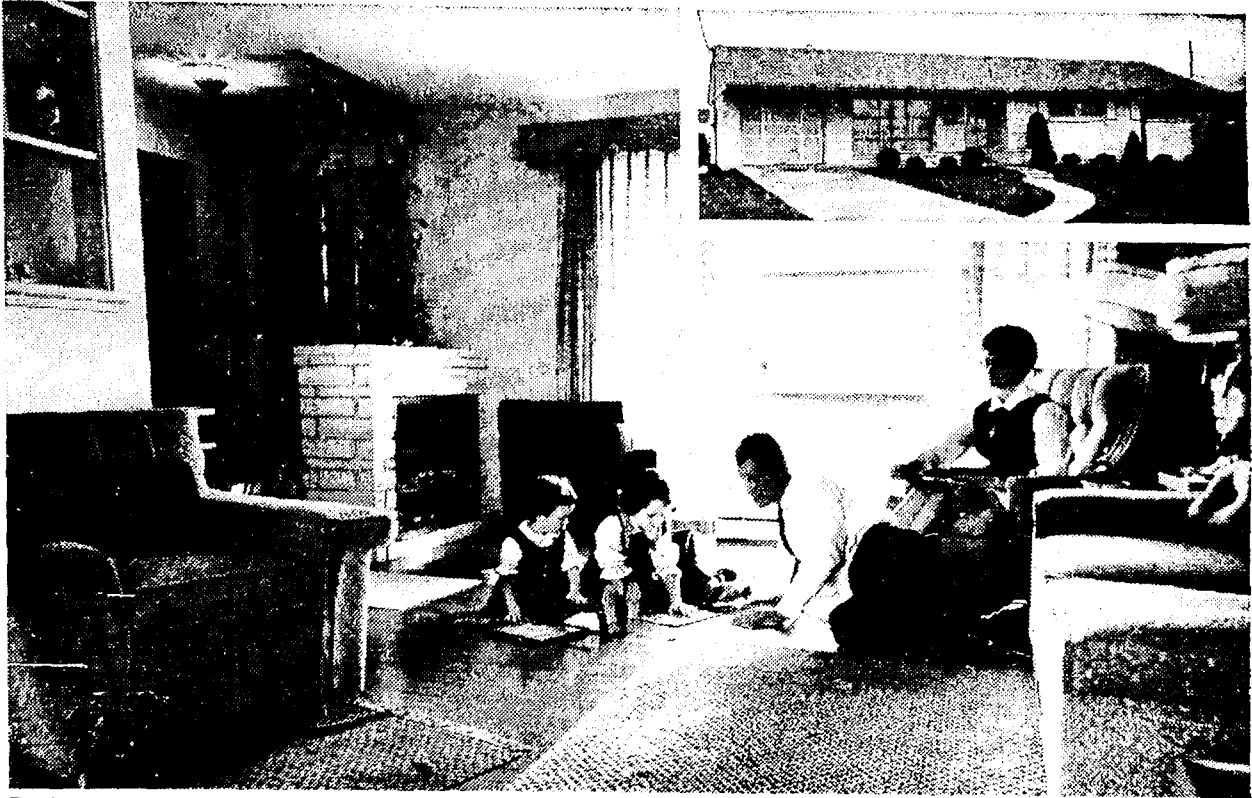


Mrs. Ziegler is very enthusiastic about the cleanliness of electric heat. She's found draperies and painted walls stay bright and attractive, with less work for her.

Accurate, room-by-room temperature control enables the Zieglers to keep the children's bedrooms slightly warmer than other rooms. There are no chilly floors or drafty corners.



Just set it and forget it—that's all you have to do with flameless electric heat. As the Zieglers say, "We wanted a heat with a minimum of upkeep." Electric heat is the ideal answer.



The Zieglers agree that safe, comfortable electric heat is especially desirable for the sake of the children—Bonnie and Kathy.

## "Flameless ELECTRIC HEAT has thermostats in each room—very important with children"

Mr. and Mrs. Harold W. Ziegler of Palmyra feel that electric heating was a wise choice

"The heat is always there when needed... a flick of the thermostat takes dampness out of our home in a few minutes," say Mr. and Mrs. Ziegler. Like many other parents, they consider this gentle, even heat very important for their children's comfort.

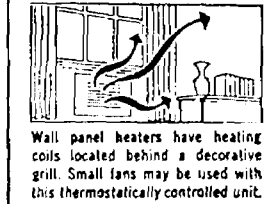
Mrs. Ziegler adds that "cleanliness is most important to me. I spend less time on cleaning, and so I have more time for other things."

From Mr. Ziegler's viewpoint, safety is one big benefit

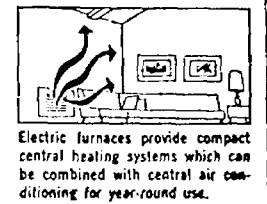
of flameless electric heat. He's also pleased because the absence of furnace and fuel storage space provides for a basement recreation room.

There are now more than 2300 electrically heated homes in this area. These families, like the Zieglers, have discovered this modern heating method is well-suited to their needs. If you are planning to buy, build, remodel or replace your present heating system, you'll find it worthwhile to get the full story on flameless electric heat. See a Reddy Kilowatt Recommended Electric Home Heating Dealer, or call your nearest Metropolitan Edison Company Office.

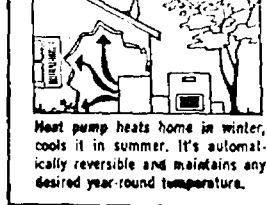
## There's An Electric Heating System Just Right For Your Home



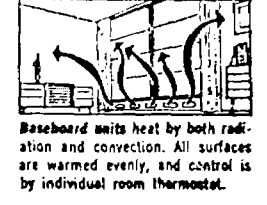
Wall panel heaters have heating coils located behind a decorative grill. Small fans may be used with this thermostatically controlled unit.



Electric furnaces provide compact central heating systems which can be combined with central air conditioning for year-round use.



Heat pump heats home in winter, cools it in summer. It's automatically reversible and maintains any desired year-round temperature.



Baseboard units heat by both radiation and convection. All surfaces are warmed evenly, and control is by individual room thermostat.



YOU LIVE BETTER ELECTRICALLY • Metropolitan Edison Company

## Just Between Us —

—By Bobby Westbrook

The sharp dividing lines an editor puts around news stories are as artificial as the dividing lines we try to put around life with such terms as teenagers, birthdays, and seasons. Neither news nor life comes in neat compartments that can be measured, that have a beginning and an end, but sort of run into each other, slop over both ends, and get snarled with other things.

News stories are easier to compartmentalize than life, being limited by the space and knowledge available. I may have a happy time speculating about what inspired Miss Hutchinson to come all the way up from Delaware, N. J., to be a Gray Lady at the General Hospital on Sunday after a week of teaching fourth graders. I may wonder which of the Seven Dwarfs got sick for the Cub Pack entertainment and how boy met girl in the engagements, but since I don't know, the stories end right there.

But sometimes, as in the case of that novel by Matthias Heilig so many byways open up that it's a wonder I ever got to a destination. A lot of people remember Matt Heilig. "Oh, he used to be Florence Pipher Calkins' beau," for one thing. He was in Dr. Robert Brown's Class for another.

His father was one of the most beloved of ministers and married a lot of people's mothers and grandmothers, and then people got to reminding about Heilig's Drug Store and what ever happened to Jack. But when I started asking about Col. Paret and La Concha Verde, that's when the reminiscences started to flow.

Helen Webb remembers when she and a group of girls including the Barlow girls camped in the old Custer cabin at Paret's and their beaus bicycled out from town. The Custer cabin was so called because it's where the widow of Gen. George Custer wrote her books, including "Boots and Saddles."

The wonder is that Mrs. Custer wasn't with her husband at his famous "Last Stand" at Little Bighorn. She usually accompanied him even on his field expeditions. Dr. Robert Brown hasn't found out why either, although he's done a considerable research on the subject.

His grandparents remembered her, a big woman who used to drive in to church in a horse and buggy, and even where she sat in the back row of the Stroudsburg Presbyterian Church. How she happened to be at what is now Kirkwood is because she went to school with Mrs. Paret.

And then that got into mens-



Miss Edna Otto

## Agins-Otto Engagement Announced

East Stroudsburg — Mrs. Earl Lesoine of East Stroudsburg RD 2 and Marilyn Otto of Scranton announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Edna Otto, to Gary Agins, son of James Agins and the late Alberta Agins of Stroudsburg RD 5.

Miss Otto attended Stroud Union High School and is employed by Casual Togs, Second St., Stroudsburg.

Her fiancé, a graduate of Stroud Union High School, is employed by Acme Market, Stroudsburg.

A summer wedding is planned.

## Mrs. Serfas Honored On Her Birthday

Saylorsburg — Mrs. Anna M. Serfass was honored on her birthday on Sunday.

Refreshments were served to Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Budgo, Freeland; Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Barton, Bethlehem; Mrs. Emma Buskirk, Wind Gap; Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Correll, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schick, Mrs. Helen Boyer, Mrs. Dorothy Budgo, and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Budgo and daughter, Sherri Lynn.

ories of the factory on the Tangle where Col. Paret made enemy wheels and abrasives, and of the swans the Dreher used to have on the pond and how a cop once chased a Garden Club garden party matron all across the lawn, and by the time I got finished I had enough material for Mr. Heilig to write himself another novel.

# Family Fare

By Bobby Westbrook

## Spring Hike Is Held By Junior Scouts

Newfoundland — The whole Junior Troop of Girl Scouts, Troop 253, wearing boots by request of the scoutleader, Mrs. Ethel Wohlfart, hiked through the woods in South Sterling on the first day of their Easter holiday, March 25, beginning at Mrs. Wohlfart's home at 10:30 a.m.

The group went by car to South Sterling and hiked through the woods until 3 p.m. They followed a trail, at their lunch, and uncovered plants for their winter gardens.

The places that their boots are all outgrown; that they are too worn out after a long winter; and that they don't have any; fell on deaf ears. Mrs. Wohlfart's orders: Bring boots or else!

The Juniors sponsored an Easter Egg Hunt as a service project for the first grade at the elementary school in Newfoundland at noon on March 24.

Last week during their meeting, the scouts saw Linda Gilpin's complete collection of American coins. They are currently working on "collections."

On Monday, March 23, from 3 to 7 p.m., the Juniors cooked a dinner at the school with Mrs. Wohlfart as a special guest.

## Frantz Speaks To Church Women

Stroudsburg — The "Mark of a Christian" was the topic chosen by Richard M. Frantz in an address to the Lutheran Church Women of St. John's Evangelical Lutheran Church, Stroudsburg, at their March meeting. In analyzing the qualifications of a Christian, Frantz emphasized the special need for preparation for Holy Communion and stated that all Christians must of necessity be loving, humble and understanding with infinite patience.

The Lutheran Church Women Workshop will be held July 14-17 at Muhlenberg College.

There will be a covered dish supper at the April meeting followed by an auction, proceeds to go toward the Building Fund. Mrs. Mabel Weiss, Mrs. Helen Walker, and Mrs. Robert B. Smith will be the hostesses.

A nominating committee consisting of Mrs. Gladys Rundle, Mrs. Elwood Grainger and Mrs. Robert B. Keller was appointed by the president, Mrs. Ruth Steinhauer.

Those present were: Mrs. Mabel Weiss, Mrs. Mildred Knepp, Mrs. Katherine James, Mrs. Jean Barthold, Mrs. Bertha McConnell, Mrs. Jennie Melick, Mrs. Ida Heller, Mrs. Anna Meikel, Mrs. Sophie Hardenstein, Mrs. Mabel Sheeley, Mrs. Ruth Marshall, Mrs. Sherwood Roberts, Mrs. May Smith, Mrs. William Leopold, Mrs. Ruth Steinhauer and Miss Thelma Shaw.

Those present were: Mrs. Mabel Weiss, Mrs. Mildred Knepp, Mrs. Katherine James, Mrs. Jean Barthold, Mrs. Bertha McConnell, Mrs. Jennie Melick, Mrs. Ida Heller, Mrs. Anna Meikel, Mrs. Sophie Hardenstein, Mrs. Mabel Sheeley, Mrs. Ruth Marshall, Mrs. Sherwood Roberts, Mrs. May Smith, Mrs. William Leopold, Mrs. Ruth Steinhauer and Miss Thelma Shaw.

## Community Service At Portland

Portland — A Community Lenten Service was held at the Community Presbyterian Church of Mount Bethel and Portland on March 19 when Rev. Raymond Poortstra of the Portland and Delaware Water Gap Methodist Churches, Rev. Norman Lake of the Baptist Church, and Rev. Fred Sensabaugh of Syracuse, N.Y., joined the host pastor, Rev. Charles Cummings in the service.

The sermon was preached by Rev. Norman Lake. Mrs. Charles Cummings sang a solo, "No Greater Love," and the choir sang as an anthem "The Road to Calvary."

## To Visit Bakery

Delaware Water Gap — Troop 230 Junior Girl Scouts at their meeting Tuesday under supervision of Mrs. Willard Jennings and Mrs. Louis Smolak, heard Judy Drake explain the symbol of the American eagle. The girls made plans to go to Shelby's Bakery March 26 with their leaders. They reported attendees at the Rally in Stroudsburg last week as Judy Drake, Dagmar Matos, Charlene Miller, Bonita Smolak, Debra and Dorenda Pirie, Susan Smith, Sandra Jennings, Page Donaldson, and Peggy Smith.

## Arlington WSCS Holds Easter Program

Arlington Heights — Devotions at the meeting of the Arlington Heights Chapel Women's Society of Christian Service centered around the Easter theme. Mrs. Esther Frisbie read portions of the sermon, "Why They Waved the Palm Branches" by Dr. Norman Vincent Peale was presented.

Instead of sending boys clothing to the Ingathering, members contributed \$15. Lilies will be placed in the church for Easter.

A prayer circle was held followed by a reading "Are You Soft-Soaping God?" and a poem, "The Oldest Easter Message" by the president, Mrs. Ruth Hontz.

At the business meeting, the meeting date was changed to the first Wednesday of the month with the next meeting to be held April 1. Future plans include a rummage sale April 9 and 10, Mothers Day bulletins, a bakeless bake sale and a birthday social.

Anna Fritz, Jean Serfass and Olive Merring were named as a nominating committee.

Refreshments were served by Gertrude Fitzgerald and Ethel Tease to Elaine Frisbie, Esther Frisbie, Anna Fritz, Ada Pooly, Adeline White, Mary Hontz, Jean Serfass, Mary Pensyl and Verna Ace.

## The Baby's Named

Lisa Anette Martz — Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Martz, announce the birth of a daughter, Lisa Anette, on March 18 at the General Hospital. She weighed 6 pounds 3 1/4 ounces. She has a sister, Laurie, 2 1/2 years old.

Mrs. Martz is the former Verna May Dickey, daughter of Mrs. Julia Dickey of Reynoldsville. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Martz of 194 Elizabeth St., East Stroudsburg.

Bradford James Kimler — Mr. and Mrs. Edward James Kimler of Marshalls Creek announce the birth of their first child, a son, on March 13 at the General Hospital. He weighed 8 pounds 2 1/4 ounces and has been named Bradford James.

Mrs. Kimler is the former Janice LaBar, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd LaBar of Bangor RD 1. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Kimler of Marshalls Creek.

Donald Howard Renner III — Mr. and Mrs. Donald H. Renner Jr. of 40 Market St., Bangor, announce the birth of their first child, a son, on March 13 at the General Hospital. He weighed 8 pounds 10 1/2 ounces and has been named Donald Howard.

Renner III. — Mrs. Renner is the former Ann Ross, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Granville Ross Sr. of Bangor RD 1. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Donald Renner Sr. of Pen Argyl.

Michael Lloyd Curley — A son, Michael Lloyd Curley was born to Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Curley of 1208 West Main St., Stroudsburg, on March 15 at the General Hospital. He weighed 6 pounds 14 1/2 ounces. They have two daughters, Michele Lol, 2, and Sherry Florence, 1.

Mrs. Curley is the former Margaret Lewis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Lewis of Niagara Falls. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Curley, Sr., also of Niagara Falls.

Kristen Louise Wirth — Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wirth of 1054 North Webster Ave., Scranton, announce the birth of a daughter on March 15 at the Medical Center East, Scranton. She weighed 7 1/2 pounds and has been named Kristen Louise.

Mrs. Wirth is the former Lee Overgard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carson Overgard of Mount Pocono. Paternal grandmother is Mrs. William Wirth of Scranton.

## Mardi Gras Program By Cub Pack

Stroudsburg — Mardi Gras marked the meeting of Cub Pack 104 at St. John's Lutheran Church when each of the dens presented a skit following the presentation of awards.

Cubmaster William Yost presented awards and badges at the traditional candleboard ceremony to: Steven Smith and John Parker Jr., bear badge; John Bixler, Brett White and Michael Hammond, gold arrow; David Hammond, Keith Snyder and Brett White, silver arrow; Gary Swartz and John Thomas, denner badges; and Robert Jacobs, two-year service pin.

Mrs. Dorothy Hammond's Den 1 presented The Beatles whose act was cut short by cubs with dusting guns containing "beetle powder."

Den Two, led by Mrs. Joan Staples and Mrs. Betty Snyder, ran into problems in presenting "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" when one of the dwarfs was ill, so they presented it with six dwarfs.

A Mardi Gras parade float with Princess Susan Tucker was maneuvered by Mrs. Claire Parker's Den Five.

A fire and a fire company were chartered by Mrs. Tillie Potcher's Den Six who, as Fire Company No. 6, finely managed to save Scott Potcher with a fire rescue net. The hobo, peanut man and Chinaman of Mrs. Avelida Chuoda's Den 7 completed the entertainment.

## Party for Sister Scouts Advances Badge Work

Delaware Water Gap — Cadet Troop of Girl Scouts, 339, took a big step toward earning their Social Dependability badge, Wednesday night. To fulfill the "You Know How" requirement for buying food, preparing it, and serving it in a properly decorated place, they entertained Cadet Troop 352 of Stroudsburg for a Saint Patrick's Day party.

Chairman was Cadet Debra Jennings. Hostess committee, Nancy Richards, Linda Richter; entertainment committee, Nancy Ace, Linda Werkheiser; decorating committee, Yona Geshensky, Carol Wilson and Dona Lehr; refreshment committee, Patsy Werkheiser and Phyllis Jennings.

Games, dancing and refreshment time kept the girls busy.

Girls from Stroudsburg attending were Debbie Albert, Christine Brennan, Judy Vesty, Cheryl Bylthwood, Beverly Eldridge, Marlene Felance, Audrey Hagerly, Louise Hiller, Linda Hovey, Maryellen Shook, Kathy Merola, Gail Messner, Sharon Oyer, Darlene Pugh, Melody Sheeley, Suzanne Zloch. Their leaders were Mrs. Esta Clifton, Mrs. Lillian Acker; committeewomen, Mrs. Dorothy Roth, Mrs. Sue Zloch.

Additional Girl Scouts from Water Gap were Roxanne Kaiser, Carol Reisenwitz, Lavinia Singer, Kathy and Patsy Norkovitch.

The party closed with Mrs. Lillian Acker leading the Friendship Circle. Water Gap leaders are Mrs. Stephen Matos and Mrs. Rodney Baechtold.



TIMMY VOEPEL who was two years old on March 24. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Voepel of 1761 Honeysuckle Lane, Stroudsburg.

## Stroud Fire Co. Aux. Plans April Supper

Stroud Township — A pot luck supper was planned for the next meeting date, April 8, when the March meeting of the auxiliary to the Stroud Township Volunteer Company was held. This supper will be held at the Municipal Building, North Fifth Street. All firemen, auxiliary members and their families are invited to attend. Those attending should bring a covered dish and table service. Supper time will be 6:30 p.m. A brief business session will follow the meal.

Reports of recent contributions of the auxiliary to the fire company were made. It was noted that the sum of \$500 had been turned over. On the night of the annual fire company banquet, a silver parade trumpet filled with red carnations was presented. The carnations were the gift of a local florist.

Miss Betty Decker, a representative of the Bell Telephone Company, presented an illustrated talk, "It's Fun To Entertain."

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Ann Von Brook and Mrs. Ruby Dailey. Table decorations were in the St. Patrick's Day mode.

Meeting Canceled — The Western Pocono Council of Republican Women have canceled their March meeting which falls on Holy Thursday. The next meeting will be held April 23 at the home of Mrs. William H. Altamose Sr., Effort.

## Calendar

Wednesday, March 25  
Family night supper, St. John's Lutheran Church, Saylorsburg, 6:30 p.m.  
Cherry Lane WSCS at home of Mrs. Betty Sebring, 8 p.m.  
Lady Reindeer secret party at home of Nina Van Auker, 8 p.m.

Thursday, March 26  
Past Noble Grands, Rachel Brodhead Rebkahs at home of Dorothy Heller, Ann St., Stroudsburg.  
Rummage sale sponsored by Stroud Community Woman's Club opens at Bulz Store, East Stroudsburg.

## Patrick Shannon Honored On First Birthday

Stroudsburg — Patrick Michael Shannon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Shannon of 1809 Douglas Ave., Stroudsburg was honored at a party celebrating his first birthday. He was born March 5 at the Monroe County General Hospital.

Among the children joining the festivities were Keith and Debbie Joe Wallace, Terry Lynn and Bobby Gargone, Bobby, Susie and Julie Lynn Ludwig, Donald Ruth and Tim Mansfield.

Adults present included Mr. and Mrs. Austin Henry, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Neith Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gargone Sr., Mrs. Bertha Gargone, Mrs. Patricia Ludwig, Mrs. Elson Smith, Mrs. Harold Wallace, Mrs. Emma Mansfield, Nancy Guthrie and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Shannon.

Kimberly Reddinger and Shannon Michael Crane were also invited.

## Wooddale Church Lists Activities

Wooddale — The Easter Service at the Wooddale Union Church will be held at 9 a.m. with the Sunday school in charge of the program.

Leading up to Easter, a Good Friday service will be held at the church at 7:30 p.m. On Saturday, an Easter Egg hunt will be held for members of the Sunday school at 2 p.m. Each family is asked to bring a dozen colored eggs. Refreshments will be served after the hunt.

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BEFORE: DERELICT and deserted the old barn on the Pocono Art Center property on Mount Nemo would be a dreary neighbor of the coming Concert Hall for the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra.

(Photo by Patti)



AFTER: DRESSED UP in spanking red paint with white scalloped trim and gay hex signs it is now a pleasant rural accent as well as a studio and gallery for the artists, young and old, of the Center.

(Photo by Arnold)

## Hex Marks The Spot For A Miracle As Old Barn Spruces Up Art Center

Shawnee — It took more than a new coat of paint to transform the old barn at the Pocono Art Center on Mount Nemo from an eyesore to a pleasant rural accessory to the concert hall where the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra will perform Aug. 11 and 12.

Fed with white ruffled trim and bright with hex signs, the Old Barn is to be used as a

permanent studio and gallery for the art work of children and adult members of the Center.

In the "before" picture it is evident that the barn had sagged on two sides where leaks in the roof had rotted the timbers. Enlisting the help of Paul Edinger Jr., a member of the center, a jack and five men came to its support. Jake Rustine, Charles Schaller, William

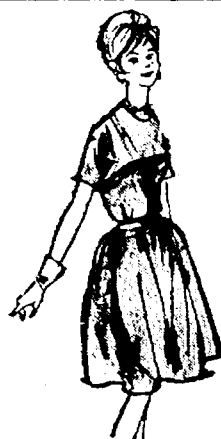
Teada lifted the roof. The windows came from a factory in East Stroudsburg, the shutters were donated by Mrs. Theodore Freeman of Bushkill.

Next step will be a brick patio using bricks from the Roundhouse now being demolished at Stokes Mill, to be laid by volunteer members around the old barn and after that will be garden walks leading to the concert hall.

ART STUDENTS lining up for classes, left to right, Sue Pond, Pat Miller, Joanne Miller, Jeanne Miller, Charles Decker and Peter Pond.

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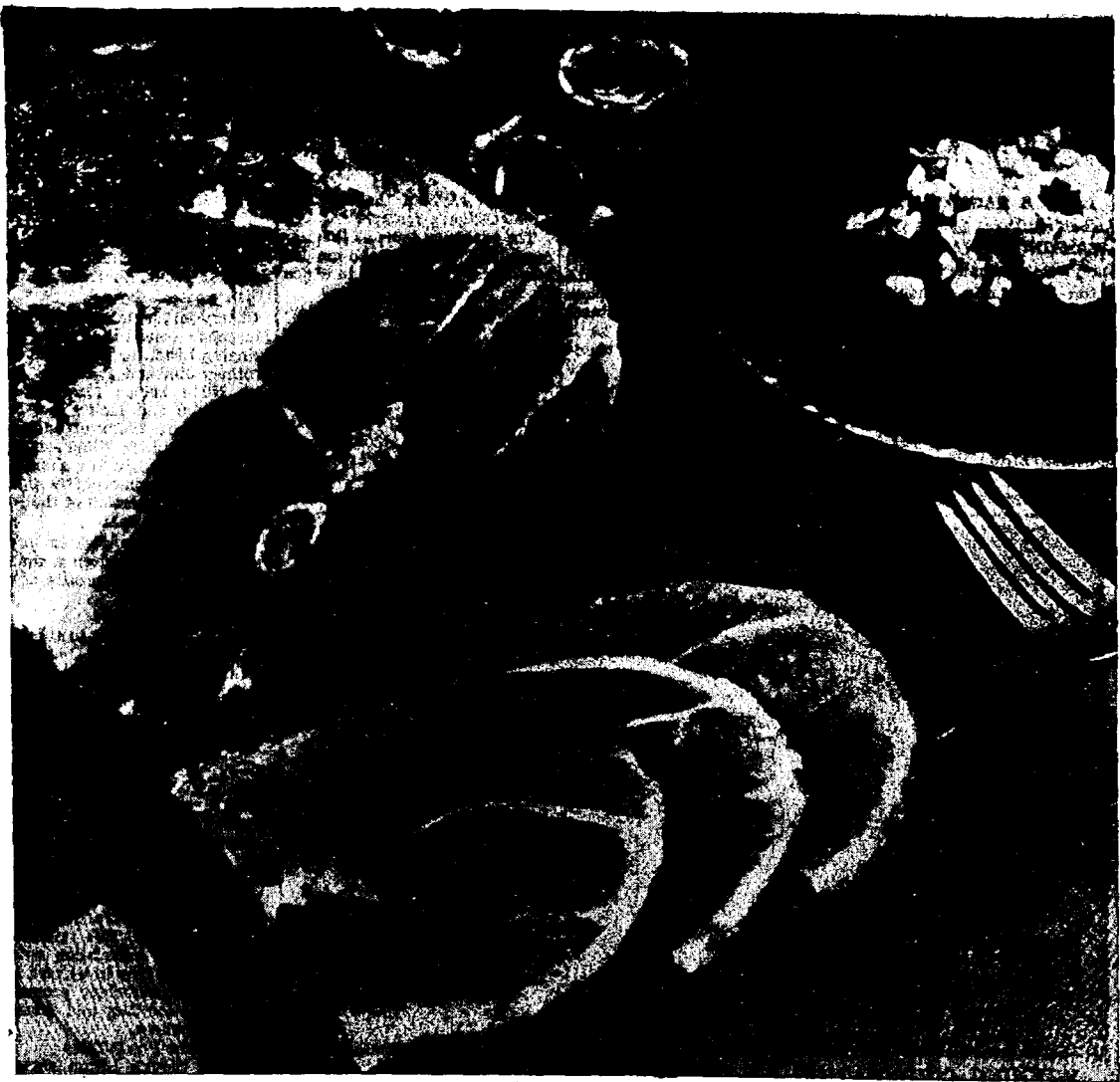
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PLAIN OR FANCY, Easter ham has become as traditional as the Thanksgiving turkey, and Linda has suggestions for different glazes and garnishes.

## From Legend To Glazes There's A Lot To Learn About An Easter Ham

By Linda Pipher  
Daily Record Home Economist

Stroudsburg—It's not only we Americans that Russians distrust; they even question their own history. I read in Sunday's paper that they opened Czar Ivan the Terrible's sarcophagus so that scientists could analyze his remains. I don't know how well you know your history but this czar died almost four hundred years ago in 1584!

Now the Russians suspect that Ivan died as the result of foul play because his organs contained an overdose of mercury. All these years they have thought that he had died when suffering from a stroke while playing checkers with a friend.

The report didn't mention what prompted this examination; maybe one of his ancestors living today in Russia has done something wrong and they had to go back this far to point the finger. Or maybe they're writing a new history book—who knows?

I'll bet the Russians don't believe in legends and probably wouldn't accept the story of how ham was discovered. Hundreds of years ago a wounded pig ran into the ocean to die and those who ate the salted pork thought it was wonderful and from that time on began to cure pork. Indians taught pioneer Virginians how to smoke hams.

We're glad somebody discovered it for today ham is a favorite meat and is traditional for Easter dinner. Have you ever served it with Raisin Sauce? Um, good.

**Raisin Sauce For Easter Ham**  
1/2 cup seedless raisins  
1/2 cup brown sugar  
1 1/2 tablespoons flour  
1/2 tablespoon dry mustard  
1/2 teaspoon each of salt and pepper

1 1/2 cups boiling water  
2 tablespoons lemon juice  
1 teaspoon grated lemon peel  
1 tablespoon butter or margarine

Wash raisins and cover with boiling water. Soak 15 minutes. Mix dry ingredients. Add water and lemon juice gradually, stirring well. Simmer slowly 10 minutes. Add drained raisins and lemon peel. Stir. Add butter. Serve hot. Yields 2 1/2 cups. (Can be made the day before and reheated).

Hams come all ways today. You can buy whole, halves, chunks, and even slices of ham either fully cooked or the cook-before-eating kind. And, of course, you can buy them canned. Perhaps the most popular is the fully cooked ham that only has to be heated through before serving.

The butt half of ham is more expensive than the shank end because it is usually easier to carve into attractive slices. You can also buy a semi-boneless ham which cuts into round pieces, and there is even a boneless ham which is rolled to look like a ham. The latter, of course, is more expensive per pound but it is completely trimmed and sliceable from end to end with no waste.

Be sure to read the label on

the ham you choose to see if it has been pre-cooked; if so it need be in a 350 oven only 1 1/2 to 2 hours, about 15 to 20 minutes per pound. An uncooked ham should be baked in a 300 oven for this length of time:

**Baking Chart For Uncooked Ham**

large ham—15 to 18 minutes per pound  
medium ham—19 to 22 minutes per pound  
small ham—22 to 25 minutes per pound  
half ham—25 to 30 minutes per pound

If you use a meat thermometer, it should register 165 degrees when done. Glazes are put on the last half hour of cooking time, though for a fully cooked ham, I cut off rind, score the fat, stud with cloves, and spread it with orange marmalade and brown sugar before I put it in the oven. Always bake a ham in an uncovered pan; I add one small can of pineapple juice to the pan and baste the ham occasionally with it. This keeps ham moist besides adding flavor. Here are some more glazes to be put on last half hour of baking time.

**Easy Glazes For Ham**  
1. One cup brown sugar and 2 tablespoons flour.  
2. One cup honey.  
3. One-half cup orange, peach or apricot marmalade.  
4. One cup brown sugar and 1 tablespoon mustard.  
5. One cup cranberry or currant jelly.

6. Snappy Glaze: Combine 1/2 cup apricot preserves, 1/2 cup pineapple preserves, and 1 teaspoon prepared horseradish mustard.

7. One cup apricot preserves, 1/2 cup lemon juice, dash of allspice.

Whole cloves may be used to

### Ambulance Assn. Plans Auction

Tannersville — The Central Pocono Ambulance Association is making plans to hold an auction sale in April. In order that final plans may be made persons having saleable items to donate should phone committed members as soon as possible.

Members of the phone committee are Mrs. Clyde White, and Mrs. James Agins Sr. Any person of the area is invited to contribute articles for this sale.

### Installation

Saylorsburg — Camp 208 PO of A will have installation of officers on Thursday night at 8 conducted by Mac McKinney, district president and her staff of officers. All officers are requested to wear long white dresses and meet at the fire-hall at 7 for short rehearsal.

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## Family Fare

By Bobby Westbrook

### Book Review

## Novel by Monroe Native Links Stone Age to Today

Stroudsburg—Many people have wished they could have been alive at some particular period of history to have seen for themselves just how things were then. Matthias R. Heilig, a native of Stroudsburg, has achieved just that in a novel recently published, "A Pioneer Through Time."

His hero was a Neandertal man, born in the Stone Age, whose fictional account of his life ends at a weekend house-party at what is now Kirkbridge, outside of Stroudsburg.

In between, he experiences the high points of history from the caves and lake dwellings of Ice Age and the Flood, prehistoric times, through the building of the pyramids on the Nile, the statues on the Acropolis, to the rise of Nationalism in the modern world.

Incorporated in the story are details of daily life: of hunting, building, tribal customs, and the rise of kingdoms. But even more Heilig has concentrated on the development of the social conscience of his hero through his contacts with famous men of history such as Pericles and Socrates to a climactic conversation with Jesus in a garden in Bethany.

Never satisfied with the popular heroes of fiction and history, Heilig has created a courageous man who, through a variety of different experiences in many places and through many ages, personifies a parable of the progress of Man.

It is an ambitious project which requires an encyclopedic knowledge of history, religion and philosophy as well as the imagination to put that knowledge into a personal present tense. Friends who knew Matthias Heilig while he was growing up in Stroudsburg are not surprised that he would tackle it.

### Born in Stroudsburg

He was graduated from Stroudsburg High School in the same class as Dr. Robert Brown. He is the son of the late Rev. Theo. Heilig, a Lutheran minister who served for many years local churches, including the Middle Smithfield Lutheran Church above Shawnee. His brother was William Heilig who had a drugstore in Stroudsburg for many years.

After college, Matthias Heilig, spent three years in post-graduate study in History, Sociology and Ethics. He was engaged in teaching, YMCA work, art direction, newspaper columnist

and in religious work. He now lives at 605 Mason Ave., Drexel Hill.

How Monroe County got into the same category as the Flood, the Pyramids, Socrates and Genghis Khan is through the hero of the story who met a Mr. Paret during a visit to New York and accompanied him to "La Conca Verde."

### On the Tante

Both Mr. Paret and La Conca Verde are real and still remembered by local people. Col. Paret established the Emery and Abrasive factory called The Tante, and built the home which was later the home of the Harry Drebers and still later of the Carl Kohls. It is now the main building of Kirkwood, a religious camp conducted by the Philadelphia Presbytery.

The account of the evening of culture which the hero spent with Paret and his friends from Stroudsburg in listening to music and discussing the philosophers of the past, whom the hero had met in person, thus has an interesting parallel in the present.

The 314-page book in hard covers has been published by The American Press 282 Seventh Ave., New York 1, N. Y.

### Switzgale-Heiney

Stroudsburg — William Howard Switzgale of Palmerton RD 2 and Jeanette Ann Heiney, 20, of Kresgeville, applied for a marriage license yesterday at the Monroe County court house.



LABOR OF LOVE — An Easter Egg Tree brightens the entrance to the General Hospital, trimmed with eggs decorated by the children of the fourth grade at the Delaware, N. J., School, here being admired by Mrs. Richard Hanlon, receptionist in the out-patient department. The children were inspired to the task by their teacher, Miss Ruth Hutchinson who serves as a Gray Lady at the Hospital on Sundays.

(Staff Photo by MacLeod)

## Hat Social Based On Song Titles

Mt. Zion — If folks in the Mt. Zion area recently noticed numerous ladies wearing unusual millinery, it wasn't a preview of the local Easter parade. Wearing these original creations were members of the Mt. Zion Methodist WSCS. The occasion was a hat party at the social hall.

Hats were made to represent song titles. Among the songs represented were "Yes, We Have No Bananas," "Turkey in the Straw," Yellow Rose of

Texas," "Flight Of The Bumble-bee," "Nutmegger Suite," "No Letter Today," "Lily Of The Valley," "Sweet Adeline," "Red Sails In The Sunset," "Sparrow In The Treetop," "Rock-a-bye Baby," "You Must Have Been A Beautiful Baby," "Peg O' My Heart," "Buttons and Bows," "A Funny Valentine," "K-K-K-Katy," "Frosty, the Snowman," "People Will Say We're In Love," and "Rudolph, the Red-nosed Reindeer."

Those persons assembled tried to guess the titles of the compositions represented. Prizes were awarded to the three ladies whose hats defied the efforts of the observers.

Mrs. Earl Lee Jr. presided at the business session. Plans were made to hold a rummage sale on April 3, at the storeroom in the East Stroudsburg Building and Loan Company Building. The sale will be for one day only. The hours will be 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Donations of items for the sale would be appreciated. Those having articles to contribute may call Mrs. Earl Sandt or Mrs. Earl Lee Jr.

The devotional theme was "Have Pity On Me." Program leader was Mrs. Edmund La Bar. Mrs. Earl Lee Jr. and Mrs. Howard Teada were Readers.

18 persons attended the meeting.

Each person present brought a bag lunch. These were shared by partners selected by matching puzzle parts. Beverages were furnished by the WSCS.

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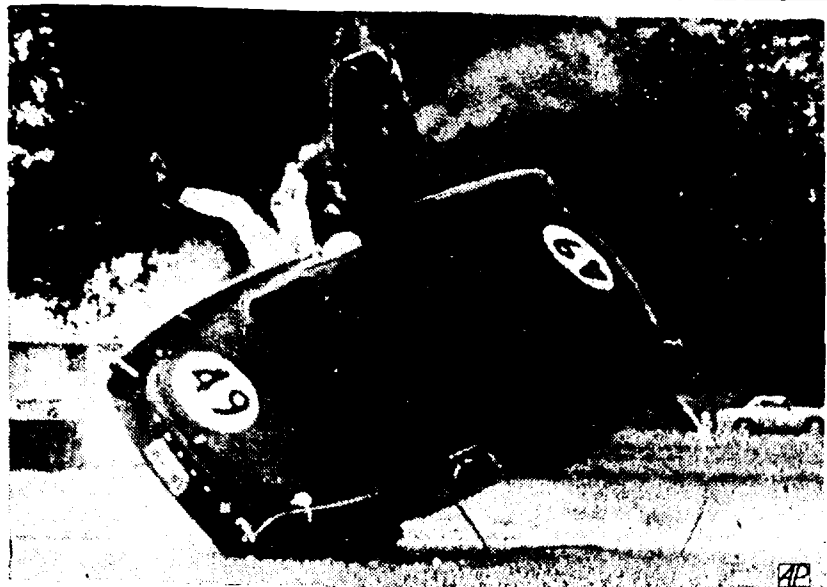
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**FLIPS DURING RACE** — A Volvo P1800 flips during the Sebring, Fla., 12-Hour Endurance Race. The driver, who was uninjured, is being restrained by his seat belt. The door of the car (marked 49) dangles above driver's extended legs.

### It Resembles A Cellar

## New Stadium Like Mets-- In Rather Poor Shape!

By JIM BECKER

Associated Press Sports Writer  
NEW YORK (AP)—The spot where the center fielder will play—if Casey Stengel ever finds a center fielder—is under a foot of water.

The place where the shortstop—whichever he might be—will end up is just in front of a 10-foot heap of top soil.

And old Casey would sink to his bowed knees in mud if he tried waddling out to remove a pitcher. He wouldn't find a mound, anyway. His pitchers would be familiar with it.

But Casey and the rest of the New York Mets are still in Flori-

da, while back at their new home, work is pressing forward. With the aid of the last-minute transfusion of \$4.5 million from the city.

**Disaster Area**  
And although Shea Stadium still looks a little like a disaster area, there seems little doubt that it will be ready for the Mets for the first game on April 17.

The stadium looks mighty impressive already, with some three weeks to go before the Mets arrive.

"It's too good for 'em," admitted one workman.

"Ah, give 'em a chance," urged another. "They've only

been around two years, and what have they got for players? Garbage. That's what."

Anyway, the Mets, dead last their first two seasons and a good bet for dead last again, are going to fall in fine surroundings.

**Nice Neighborhood**  
The 55,000-seat stadium, glistening in its coat of many colors, combines most of the advantages of the beautiful new parks in Los Angeles and Washington, D.C., which is a pretty advantageous neighborhood.

There isn't a post in the joint. Twenty-one escalators zip clear to the top of the five decks. The field boxes slide on rails around to new positions for football. It takes them about 10 minutes to go about 40 yards.

Every seat in the place is pointed at second base, or the 50-yard-line, depending on which sport you're watching. The park will also be the home of the Jets of the American Football League.

The press box is about a half-mile long, and is the biggest, widest, and most comfortable in the world.

Rick Bagger, a partner in the firm that built the stadium, said the project is not behind schedule, despite the widespread belief that it has been building since King Cleopatra was a boy.

Anyway, men were busy Tuesday with bulldozers, filling in the swamp in the outfield, and others were putting down grass sod right behind them. The last of the seats were being bolted into place, and a huge screen was going up in dead center field that will provide a soothing background for the batters.

Maybe that will help the Mets.

### Vote Bobby Hull Player Of Year

NEW YORK (AP) Goal-scoring leader Bobby Hull of the Chicago Black Hawks was named the National Hockey League's Player of the Year for 1963-64 by The Associated Press Tuesday.

The dynamic left winger beat out teammates Stan Mikita and Ken Wharram, Jean Beliveau of the Montreal Canadiens, and Gordie Howe of the Detroit Red Wings.

### Meet Tonight

CANADENSIS — The Porcino Mountain Sportsman Assn. will meet tonight in the Canadensis Hotel at 7:30 p.m.

### Exhibition Baseball

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
Chicago (A) 4, Los Angeles (N) 1

Philadelphia 7, Cincinnati 1  
St. Louis 12, Kansas City 3  
Washington 9, Detroit 3  
Milwaukee 3, Pittsburgh 1  
New York (N) 1, New York (A) 0

Los Angeles (A) vs. Boston, wet grounds  
San Francisco 9, Cleveland 8  
7 innings, cold weather  
Minnesota 6, Houston 0

### By Melvin Durslag

## Howard's Absence Is No Shock

MIAMI, Fla. — It isn't known at this instant what strange visitations are occupying the massive cerebral warehouse of Frank Oliver Howard, but his absence from work lately should come as no shock to one who has followed the Dodgers over the years.

The record of erratic behavior on the part of members of this organization is clear, and recurrent symptoms create no alarm among those charged with isolating the Dodger phenomenon.

Ordinarily, one doesn't look for acts of unconformity among the Dodgers so early in the year, no more than you would look, say, for chibblains in the dead of Summer.

It was late in the season, for instance, when Van Lingle Mungo unaccountably quit the team, then appearing in Pittsburgh, and caught a train back to New York, explaining to the world that he was "tired of playing with semi-pros."

Nor was it this early that Don Drysdale, stretched on a locker room table, pleaded tearfully for the club to unload him, swearing solemnly that he could never win in Los Angeles if he lived to be as old as Branch Rickey.

An aberration of any note

prior to the month of April hadn't, until Howard's case, been recorded among the Dodgers in almost 30 years. In Clearwater, Fla., where the team trained, a lady with a bulldog resided in the same hotel. It was her custom each evening to tie the pooch to a potted palm in the lobby while she ate dinner.

Retrieving her bulldog one night, she made a horrifying discovery — a very personal part of him had been painted gold. Learning that the culprit was the Dodgers, she complained to the hotel manager, who ordered the whole team thrown out.

**Chilled Beef**  
The beef was finally chilled, but relations between the lady and the players (as well as between the players and the bulldog) were never the same.

At least three theories have been advanced in connection with the lingering mystery of Howard and why he has remained in Green Bay while the Dodgers are in Florida.

First, the Howards have become the parents of four tax deductions in four years. The care and feeding of this brood has created problems which some say is too tough for a wife

whose husband is on the lawn playing baseball at least half the time.

Second, it is hinted that Frank has been visited by strange guilt seizures which have kept him by his wife's side.

A final possibility is that he would sign with the Dodgers if he could be traded, say, to Milwaukee, which is within reasonable distance of his Green Bay home, and within the area where he hopes one day to make his living outside baseball.

Howard is not at all angry with the Dodgers, which O'Malley, for his \$108,000 bonus, will be happy to hear.

**Delivers Complaints**  
It is a fact, though that Frank never has felt that the team has played him as much as it should. He has delivered complaints to this effect in the past.

Nor can it be said that he is enraptured with Los Angeles as a place of residence. Los Angeles is Belinsky's town, and Padres' town, and Drysdale's town, but not Howard's town.

There are no hard feelings on the part of Frank. The going in L.A. just doesn't happen to be to his taste.

Scratching his head and try-

ing to unravel the Howard puzzle, Euzzie Bavasi recalls that the case began with Mrs. Howard opposed to Frank's playing. Next, she told him to play, whereupon he said he wouldn't.

Which, of course, has all the characteristics of a husband and wife beef.

"Okay, play," she says. "Not on your life," he answers.

It didn't necessarily go this way, but in most cases, it could have.

**Bragan Likes Him**  
We asked Bobby Bragan at West Palm Beach the other day whether he could use Howard in the event a trade should be at the bottom of the problem.

"The Dodgers don't need anything," said Bobby. "They'd let him rot before giving him away. But if they want to trade in a reasonable way, we'll talk business with them. Howard has got something we could use."

"What?" he was asked. "Appeal," said Bragan. "Frank's an unusual case. He is no Spahn, Mays, Willis, Kousser, or Aaron. But he is more exciting — without their ability. This is a nice guy to have around."

### Senator Suggests Sonny Was 'Fleeced'

## Liston Signs Away Stock At \$100,000 Cost

### NL Pennant For Giants?

Night in a series:

San Francisco Giants

By CHARLES MAHER

Associated Press Sports Writer

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP)—The San Francisco Giants probably still don't have as much pitching as the Los Angeles Dodgers.

But they have more of just about everything else and must be given a good chance of turning baseball's defending champions into descending champions.

The Giants unquestionably strengthened their pitching when they acquired right-hander Bob Shaw and left-hander Bob Hendley from Milwaukee in a six-player deal last December. And, if young Jesus Alou can hit as well as the Giants suspect, they may not have sacrificed too much offense when they let his older brother Felipe go to Milwaukee in the same deal.

#### Big Names

The Giant roster runneth over with big names. But ask Manager Alvin Dark to name the key man and he'll tell you it's the new Alou, a 21-year-old outfielder who has appeared in only 16 major league games.

Jesus—he pronounces it Hey-soos—is one of two rookies in San Francisco's probable opening line-up. The other is third baseman Jim Hart, whose ability to hit seems better established than his ability to avoid being hit.

While it would be nice to have a club with Hart, it may be more essential to the Giants that Alou succeed. Hart replaces a third baseman, Jim Davenport, who will appear elsewhere in the lineup. Alou replaces an outfielder, brother Felipe, who will appear elsewhere in the league.

**No Worse Off**  
If Hart can't make it at third,

Davenport will move back there from second and Chuck Hiller will likely come off the bench to play second. That would leave the Giants no worse off than they were a year ago.

Hart batted .355 for Fresno of the California League in 1961 and .337 for Springfield of the Eastern League in 1962. He was hitting .312 for Tacoma in the Coast League when the Giants called him up in mid-1963. He played infrequently as the result of being hit twice by pitchers.

Over .300  
Alou batted .343 for El Paso of the Texas League in 1962 and .323 for Tacoma last season. He drove in 68 runs for El Paso, 69 for Tacoma.

The Giants will probably start the season with Tom Haller catching, Orlando Cepeda at first base, Davenport at second, Jose Pagan at shortstop, Hart at third, Willie McCovey in left field, Willie Mays in center and Jesus Alou in right.

Dark's first three starting pitchers will be Juan Marichal, Jack Sanford and Billy O'Dell. Hendley and Bob Bolin may be moved in and out of the rotation.

### Howard To Join Team On Friday

VERO BEACH, Fla. (AP)—The Los Angeles Dodgers announced Tuesday night that outfielder Frank Howard, who decided to play baseball this season after saying three weeks ago that he was quitting the game, will report for training at the Dodgers camp here Friday.

General Manager E. J. (Buz-zie) Bavasi made the announcement that the 27-year-old home run hitter would report 18 days before the world champions open their National League season.

Bavasi talked by phone with Howard at his home at Green Bay, Wis.

"Frank said he is coming to play ball and that he has worked out the legal and personal problems that he thought would keep him out of baseball."

"He hasn't agreed to terms but we are offering him a raise and I don't think we will have any problem."

Howard batted .273 last season, drove in 61 runs and led the club with 28 homers though he was the regular right fielder little more than half the year.

Howard earlier had announced his retirement in a letter to Bavasi. He said a time that he was quitting because he felt he had certain obligations to his wife, Carol, and their four children.

Last week, however, Howard denied that he had quit at the insistence of his wife.

### TV Liberty Bowl

NEW YORK (AP) — The American Broadcasting Co. will televise the sixth Liberty Bowl football game, which will be played indoors, the network announced Tuesday.

The game is to be played Dec. 19 in the Atlantic City Convention Hall. The floor of the hall will be covered with seven inches of turf for the game.

By W. B. RAGSDALE JR.

Associated Press Sports Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)—Former heavyweight champion Sonny Liston—apparently without getting anything in return—signed away stock that would have yielded him an extra \$100,000 from his fight with Cassius Clay.

Sen. John McClellan, D-Ark., member of a Senate antitrust subcommittee that was informed of the stock transfer Tuesday, suggested Liston was "fleeced" in the deal.

"I am prepared to say that

no one from Inter-Continental fleeced him," said Garland D. Cherry, secretary of Inter-Continental Promotions, Inc., a firm organized to promote Liston's fights as heavyweight champion.

Cherry appeared as a witness before the subcommittee as it opened hearings on a bill to establish federal controls over boxing.

**50 Per Cent Interest**

Liston held a 50 per cent interest in Inter-Continental and it was Cherry's account of a transfer of a portion of this stock to Sam Margolis, a Philadelphia

friend of Liston's, that brought on McClellan's remark.

The exchange came as the subcommittee unraveled the tangled tale of the Feb. 25 fight in which Liston lost his title to Clay.

Cherry, a Chester, Pa., attorney who organized Inter-Continental, said that last December Margolis brought Liston's 500 shares to him, with 275 of them signed over to Margolis.

After checking with Liston's financial adviser, Jack Nilon, Cherry said he transferred the stock, although he didn't know of any consideration Liston had

received from Margolis.

**Helped Liston**  
Cherry described Margolis as a Philadelphia vending machine operator who "helped Liston when he was down."

Cherry said he later heard that Margolis received the money for bringing Liston to Nilon and his brothers Jim and Bob. Jim and Bob Nilon helped form Inter-Continental and Jack Nilon became Liston's financial adviser.

Cherry said Jack Nilon set up the deal to get Liston a share of the profits of promoting the fight through his ownership of the Inter-Continental shares.

He insisted no fighter previously ever had gotten a share of the promotional profits of a fight.

**"Big Fee"**

"He brought Liston to the Nilon and he got more than half of Liston's share," snapped McClellan. "That's a pretty big fender's fee, isn't it?"

"Yes sir," replied Cherry.

Cherry also testified that:

—A separate agreement, signed the same day as the contract to fight Clay, paid Clay \$50,000 and gave Inter-Continental the right to promote Clay's first fight as champion and name his opponent.

—This agreement was kept secret to avoid trouble with boxing authorities. This violated World Boxing Association rules and involved a firm in which Liston was a stockholder promoting a fight for Clay and selecting his opponent.

**Other Possibilities**

—Even though Liston signed the contract, he was not aware of it, and might not be the opponent selected. Cherry said Doug Jones was a possibility along with former champ Floyd Patterson.

—He hadn't learned until two weeks ago, during talks with the Internal Revenue Service, that Jack Nilon had a separate agreement with Liston, whereby he got 50 per cent of Liston's purse from the Clay fight, less training camp expenses. This came, he said, while Liston was paying another 10 per cent to his manager, of record, George Katz.



**WINNING COMBINATION AT AINTREE**—American owners of Team Spirit pose with their horse after it won the Grand National at Aintree, England. The owners, from left, are: Gamble North, Ronald Woodard, of Indianapolis, Ind., and John Goodman of Tucson, Ariz. Team Spirit, an 18-1 shot, won the steeplechase race by a half length.

(AP Wirephoto via cable from London)

## 10 More Changes Of Rules Passed For Basketball

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Ten rules changes which could affect almost every basketball game in the United States or Canada next year were announced Tuesday, but probably few will notice any difference in the game.

The rules, announced by the National Basketball Committee of the United States and Canada, were described as principally administrative in nature.

Language for one change is yet to be approved, but the spirit of the proposal was agreed upon and final wording is expected in a week.

This change is intended to be a guide to good sportsmanship

and ethics and to strengthen the rule against the baiting of officials. The intent of the committee was to continue in effect permission granted coaches in recent years to talk with their players during a game, but to prevent any conduct which a spectator could interpret as heckling of officials.

The rules will be used by the (National Collegiate Athletic Association, the National Federation of High School Athletics Association, the Y.M.C.A., the Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Union and the Canadian Amateur Basketball Association.

The rules changes operate in these areas:

1. Requirements for substitutes entering the game will be uniform. Previously a substitute was required to report to officials before a violation occurred to be eligible to enter during that time out. Next year, a substitute may enter the game any time the clock is stopped or the ball is dead.

2. Prohibit a player who has withdrawn from a game from returning until after the ball has become alive and the clock has been restarted. A player who has withdrawn and returned in the same time out.

3. Have the clock start when the ball is touched after a missed free throw.

**New Time Limit**  
4. Provide that a disqualified player must be replaced in 60 seconds. The old rule permitted 90 seconds.

5. The "player-control" foul

### Pro Golfers Warm Up For Tourney

WILMINGTON, N.C. (AP) — Fifty professionals, each teamed with three amateur partners, warm up for the \$20,000 Azalea Open Golf Tournament in a \$2,500 pro-amateur Wednesday.

Play begins at 8 a.m. over the 6,741-yard, par 72 Cape Fear Country Club course.

The tournament proper starts Thursday, with one round daily through Sunday.

A field of 150 pros and 10 amateurs will compete in Thursday's initial round. The sponsoring Wilmington Athletic Association has put up additional bonus money for the daily low round and leader after each of the first three rounds.

Billy Casper, winner of \$7,500 top money in the Doran Open at Miami, Fla., last Sunday, heads the field. Veteran Jerry Barber, winner here last spring, goes after his fourth Azalea victory in 12 years.

Other winners of tournaments this year who are on hand are Tommy Jacobs, Bruce Devlin and Tony Lema.

From Wilmington the tour moves to Greensboro for the Greater Greensboro Open next week, final stop before the Masters at Augusta, Ga.

### Sports Today

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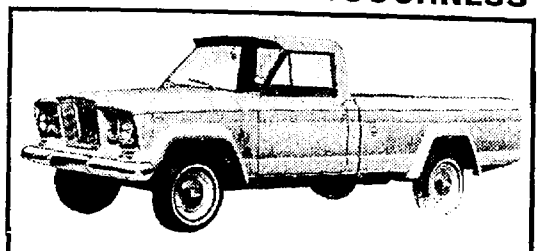
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## Cy Barrett Says

## Bankers Care

By Cyrus Barrett, Jr.

DEAR CY: Last night, my husband and I started drinking beer and got to talking about our family finances. Before we knew it, we both had too much beer. This morning we both feel depressed, but it's about time because our money matters are a mess. We have insurance payments, mortgage payments, taxes, and clothing bills so confused, we don't know where to start. My husband says his cousin George is good at figures. Should we ask him to help us? We don't think talking to a banker would be right.

MRS. JENSON

DEAR MRS. JENSON: There seems to be a widespread misunderstanding of what beer or bankers can do for family financial problems. Despite energetic efforts of bankers, Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Q. and you two don't understand a banker does care.

Bankers care about people and are qualified to advise on family financial problems. They are trained in this world. But, what happens? Readers get confused financially and ask their doctors, relatives, golf pros, and even dancing instructors for help. Banking is one of the few areas where automation has produced a more personal interest in the public. Through automation, banks can handle the little guy's business more profitably. The result is greater personal interest. For the moment, forget beer and cousin George. See a banker!

CY

DEAR CY: Since I started reading your columns, I have been fascinated watching people at their work. You are so right. Not many en-

joy what they do for a living. I have observed musicians particularly, and feel they are outstanding in their work enjoyment. Are most musicians actively engaged in producing music or do they teach? My son may be interested in pursuing a piano career.

MRS. STENSGAARD

DEAR MRS. STENSGAARD: Music is an art, usually adopted at a tender age, and musicians have the artist's concept for their work. Along with sounds dulcet and rancid, aesthetic appreciation lives in the score. About half of our 100,000 musicians teach in schools and colleges or at private instruction. The other 50 per cent perform. Some weeks ago, I saw the stage production of "Camelot." Dobbs Franks, musical director, appeared to enjoy the performance more than the audience as he flailed the air with his baton. After the performance, I asked if he really got kicks out of conducting. He replied, "I am never so happy as when I am working." Which might explain why he didn't get ruffled when a chicken egg, placed on the podium under the light by some prankster, hatched into a live chick during Act I.

CY

DEAR CY: At 73, I claim to be burned out mentally and physically. All I want to do is sit and rock. My sister keeps griping about my attitude, saying I should be doing something constructive and not be so grouchy. For a price (in the middle twenties), I sold some property and would like someone to advise me on investing my money. What do you suggest? Should I put my money in a business to feel younger? If you say yes, you are on my sister's side.

PROVIDENCE READER

DEAR PROVIDENCE: Plunking receipts into a business won't make the fountain of youth gush or foam with delight. After following your banker's counsel on investing the money, consider taking a full- or part-time job. You won't be risking needless nest eggs and can keep the brain light burning. Franklin Allen (another 73 year old just grabbed a challenge. He accepted the position of advertising manager for "Teen" magazine. No fountain of youth, but near enough to the faucet to get wet.

CY

## WISHING WELL

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4	6	3	5	8	4	2	6	7	3	5	4	8
S	A	A	H	H	T	G	N	G	S	O	E	D
2	5	4	8	3	6	7	4	8	5	6	3	7
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F	E	O	I	7	5	8	2	D	3	8	5	2
3	6	4	8	2	7	3	6	8	2	7	3	6
L	E	I	C	O	O	I	T	N	R	M	V	Y
6	2	8	3	7	6	8	4	2	7	3	6	8
O	K	R	I	P	N	F	C	H	A	N	G	C
6	3	5	2	4	3	6	4	8	2	5	3	7
C	A	O	N	L	A	N	C	O	N	G	I	Y
4	2	6	8	3	7	6	8	4	2	7	3	6
R	U	L	F	R	E	S	O	Y	E	M	D	W

HERE is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 4, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers left to right. Then read the message of the letters under the checked figures give you.

## DAILY CROSSWORD

<b>ACROSS</b>	50. Beget	16. Suitable
1. To crouch	1. Inferior	19. A coral-reef island
6. Small	2. He discontinue, as a job	20. Slides
10. Article of virtue	3. Receptacle for coffee	23. Epoch
11. Jewish month	4. Toward	25. "Stowe"
12. Wear down by friction	5. Moisture	27. Aquatic birds
13. Conscious	6. Russ	29. Came in
14. Wagon-wheel groove	7. Small	30. City: N.
15. New	8. Smooth and glossy	32. Alias
17. Anger	9. Old English coin	34. Arabian
18. Siberian	10. Oil of rose petals	35. South-east wind
19. Entrance		
21. Correct		
22. Incline		
24. Legend		
26. Location of Innsbruck		
28. Hudson, for one		
31. Below: naut.		
33. Glass in window frame		
34. Pronoun		
36. Aerial maneuvers by planes		
38. Music note		
39. Belonging to		
41. Born		
42. Heb. letter		
43. Stupid		
45. Vacation jaunts		
47. Big		
48. Metrical writing		
49. Jacob's son		

A Cryptogram Quotation  
MAP CRPP BRIU RV S TNL M  
KAAU GLSQVRJN SPCSMJ VA  
TNLRBM MAYL LBNENLQNJ.—  
LAFVD

Yesterday's Cryptogram: IT IS EASIER TO BEAR WHAT'S AMISS THAN GO ABOUT TO REFORM IT—FULLER

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME By JIMMY HATLO

BLEATMORE IS THE EPITOME OF ECONOMY AS FAR AS HIS WIFE'S HOUSEHOLD BUDGET GOES....

WELL...HERE'S ANOTHER SIDE OF BLEATMORE—OH, BY THE WAY—IT'S CONGRESSMAN BLEATMORE—LISTEN...



## Seven Area Students Get Degrees

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. — Seven area students were among 653 graduates who received degrees recently at the Pennsylvania State University. The East Stroudsburg recipients were Richard S. Helfrich of 100 Marguerite St., BS, pre-medical; Hildegard E. Tommich of RD 1, BA, arts and letters; and Stephen B. Van Campen of 142 Ananiam St., BS, Zoology.

The Stroudsburg recipients were Douglas H. Lee of Glenbrook Rd., BS, electrical engineering and Jerry R. Ifft of 721 Brown St., BA, arts and letters. Also, Lee F. Garing of 400 Terrace St., Honesdale, Pa., BS, business administration and Sherry A. Serfass of 703 Oxford St., Belvidere, N.J., BS, secondary education.

Eric A. Walker, president of the college, conferred the degrees, which included 35 doctorates, 28 of them the doctor of philosophy degree; 93 master's degrees and 522 baccalaureate degrees.

Twenty-nine of the 522 seniors were graduated with honors.

The Dominican Republic was established in 1844 when the Dominicans revolted against Haitian rule.

## Today's Television Program

NEW YORK—PHILADELPHIA CHANNELS

<b>FORNINO</b>	4 Methods House
5:50-6:00	5 Sunday Barker
6:00-6:10	6 Movie
6:10-6:20	7 Movie
6:20-6:30	8 Movie
6:30-6:40	9 Movie
6:40-6:50	10 Movie
6:50-7:00	11 Movie
7:00-7:10	12 Movie
7:10-7:20	13 Movie
7:20-7:30	14 Movie
7:30-7:40	15 Movie
7:40-7:50	16 Movie
7:50-8:00	17 Movie
8:00-8:10	18 Movie
8:10-8:20	19 Movie
8:20-8:30	20 Movie
8:30-8:40	21 Movie
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8:50-9:00	23 Movie
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10:10-10:20	31 Movie
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10:30-10:40	33 Movie
10:40-10:50	34 Movie
10:50-11:00	35 Movie
11:00-11:10	36 Movie
11:10-11:20	37 Movie
11:20-11:30	38 Movie
11:30-11:40	39 Movie
11:40-11:50	40 Movie
11:50-12:00	41 Movie

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12:10-12:20	13 Love of Life
12:20-12:30	14 Love of Life
12:30-12:40	15 Love of Life
12:40-12:50	16 Love of Life
12:50-1:00	17 Love of Life
1:00-1:10	18 Love of Life
1:10-1:20	19 Love of Life
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from the North Country... where beer has Real Body—

**MOLSON** Ale and of Canada Beer

Beverage Distributing Co.  
420 N. Courtland St.—421-2431—E. Str.

EVENING		
6:00-6:10	2 News	6:27 Hen Casey
6:10-6:20	6 True Adventure	6:30 Jack Van Dyke
	1 Three Strucks	6:33 Jazz Suite, U. S. A.
6:20-6:30	3 News	11 Philby
	3 Huntley, Brinkley	6:30 Lunar Kite
	5 Mickey Mouse	6:34 Eleventh Hour
	6 Officious	6:37 Channing
	7 News	6:40 Light on 52nd Street
	7 Trails West	10:30-11 Steve Allen
10 News		11 Steve Allen
11 Movie		11:00-11:30 6:40-7:30 News
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7:10-7:20	2-10 News	11:30-11:50 5 Movie
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8:20-8:30	2-10 News	11:30-11:40 4 Carson
8:30-8:40	2-10 News	12:15-11 Rocket Squad
8:40-8:50	2-10 News	12:45-7 Movie
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9:10-9:20	2-10 News	5 News: Movie
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9:50-10:00	2-10 News	1:55-2 News: Movie
10:00-10:10	2-10 News	2:25-2 News: Movie
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"Boy, what a dull story! Had a tough time staying awake myself!"

## DV Scouters Plan '64 Programs

CANADENSIS — The annual program and budget planning conference of the Delaware Valley Area Council, Boy Scouts of America was held over the weekend at the Inn at Buck Hill Falls.

Fifty scouters and their wives attended.

Charles Whitlow, Council president, said that programs were laid out through 1965, and a budget was drawn up to support the programs.

"Men Who Make a Difference" was the title of the keynote speech by Harrison Doyle, scoutmaster of Troop 17 at the Palmer Memorial Church.

Assemblyman Jeanette Reisman and Carl Brown of Easton also gave speeches.

Saturday the group divided into planning groups under Whitlow, Irving Lehrer of Bangor, Carl Brown of Easton, Dr. Nathan Meyer of East Stroudsburg, Neil Ruddy of Brodheadville, John Metzger of Bangor, Nathan Reisman of Easton, and Robert Wilson of Raubsville.

Instead of license plates, the royal limousine of the Maharaja of Udupur carries a brilliant gold sun disk, the family symbol for centuries.











## Bangor Ministerial Group Plans Community Service

BANGOR — "Christ Speaks From the Cross" will be the general theme of a community Good Friday Service, sponsored by the Bangor Ministerial Assn. in the First United Evangelical Church of Bangor, from noon to 3 p.m.

Cecil J. Honey, organist, will play organ preludes between each period. The Rev. Milton E. Dettlerline of the host church will lead the call to worship and offer the invocation.

In the first period, "Father, Forgive Them For They Know Not What They Do," Rev. G. Thomas Skyler will lead devotions, and Rev. Charles Leibig, the meditation.

"Today Shall Thou Be With Me In Paradise," will be the topic for the second period. The Rev. John T. Buttimer will lead devotions, and Rev. John C. Brunbach the meditation.

The third period topic will be, "Woman, Behold Thy Son, Behold Thy Mother," Rev. Milton E. Dettlerline will give the meditation. Rev. Charles Cummins will lead devotions.

The devotions in the fourth period will be led by Rev. William E. Dickinson. The meditation by Rev. Marvin A. Nas-

teller, will be on the topic, "My God, My God, Why Hast Thou Forsaken Me?"

During the fifth period, "I Thirst," Rev. Fred M. Henck will lead devotions, and Rev. Clair W. Matz will give the meditation. During the sixth period, "It Is Finished," the devotions will be led by Rev. William E. Dennis and the meditation by Rev. Guy H. Everly.

"Father, Into Thy Hands I Commend My Spirit," will be the topic for the last period. Rev. Leon Phillips will lead devotions and Rev. Brenton C. Dodge, the meditation.

## Bethlehem Steel Paid Too Much

WASHINGTON (AP)—Comptroller General Joseph Campbell said Monday the Navy contracted to pay Bethlehem Steel Co., Quincy, Mass., about \$5 million more for construction of the nuclear frigate Bainbridge than was warranted.

Campbell, in a report to Congress recommended that the secretary of defense take all action possible to obtain a price adjustment from Bethlehem.

## A/3C Keough Helps Keep Tot Alive

DENVER, Colo. — Airman Third Class Allan D. Keough of 450 Quentin Rd., Stroudsburg, was one of 28 airmen from Lowry Air Force Base to donate blood in a mass effort to save the life of a two-year-old Flint, Mich. baby under treatment for a rare and often fatal reaction to a smallpox vaccination.

The baby, John H. Rozier, Jr., was flown to the University of Colorado Medical Center Jan. 24 in a U.S. Air Force mercy flight from Selfridge AFB in Michigan to place him under the care and treatment of a doctor at the medical center.

During the past two weeks the boy, whose condition is regarded as critical, has received five completely new blood supplies in exchange transfusions utilizing blood donated by volunteers from Lowry AFB.

Mars at one time may have had an abundant supply of oxygen, which literally rusted away. Astronomers speculate that the oxygen combined with iron in rocks to produce the vivid red deserts of the planet.



LOCAL FIRM WINS BIG DEPOT CONTRACT—Representatives of Oiljak Mfg. Co., Inc., were at Tobyhanna Army Depot Monday to sign \$32,769 contract for 450 metal drawer assemblies. Seated, left to right: James Bird, depot contracting officer; Commanding Officer Col. M. J. Reichel; L. C. Vannan, president of Oiljak. Standing, same order: Robert W. Payner, Oiljak purchasing agent, and John Orrson, depot's small business and labor surplus advisor. (U.S. Army Photo by John Mielicki)

## Rusk Pleased With Progress

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Secretary of State Dean Rusk said that, in the basic East-West contest, "the world struggle is going well from our viewpoint."

"The Communist world 'is not only torn by disputes, but beset with economic difficulties.'"

The secretary of state said the United States is working toward a world that will:

1. Be free of aggression by whatever means.
2. Be composed of independent nations with governments of their own choice, but cooperating with one another.
3. Provide economic and social advance for all peoples.
4. Offer sure and just means for peaceful settlement of disputes and move steadily toward a rule of law.

5. Be secure for personal freedoms, with powers of the state over the individual limited by law and custom.

6. Be free of hate and discrimination based on race, nationality, religion, color, or economic status.

7. Provide equal rights and opportunities for the entire human race.

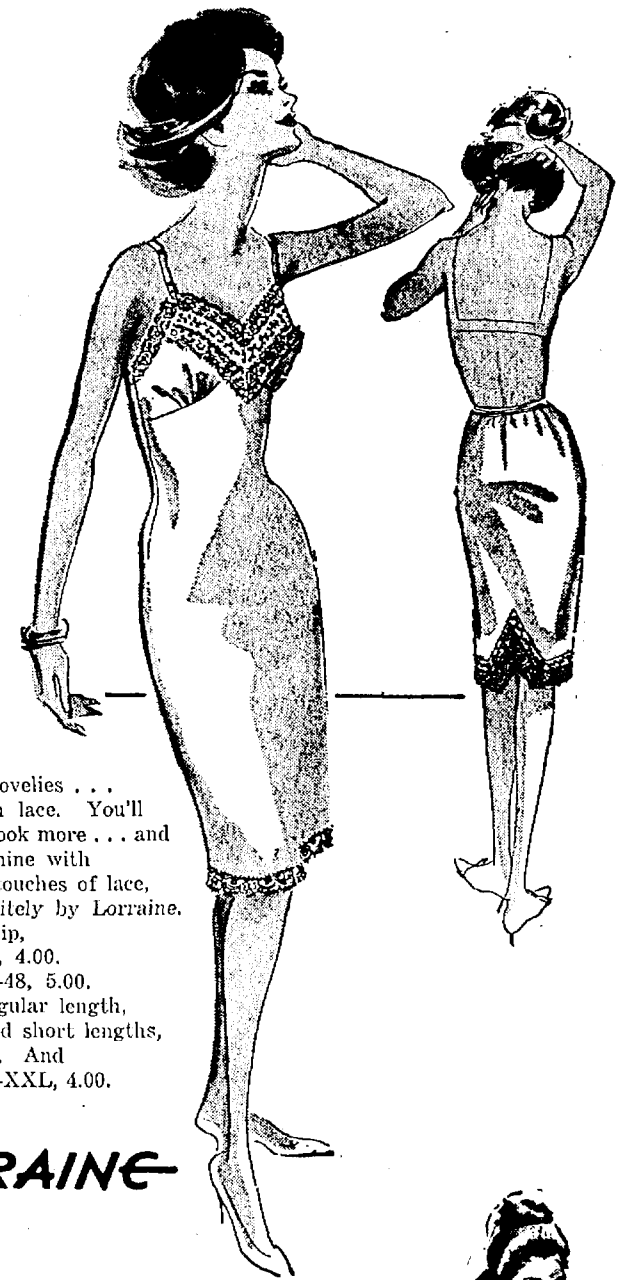
Rusk said the United States, because of its worldwide power, becomes involved in many problems.

**A hat is a hat, is a hat, is a hat, is a hat, hat!**

But, not when it is almost Easter and when you have such famous designers as Gwen Pennington, Mr. Kurt, and Mr. Arnold.

Keystone Room **WYCKOFF'S**

## Lingerie Lovelies Looking Beautiful For Easter



Antron nylon lovelies . . . sweetened with lace. You'll feel more . . . look more . . . and are more feminine with these delicate touches of lace, handled exquisitely by Lorraine. White nylon slip, sizes 32 to 42, 4.00. Extra sizes, 4-18, 5.00. Half-slip in regular length, S-M-L sizes and short lengths, sizes S-M, 3.00. And extra sizes XL-XXL, 4.00.

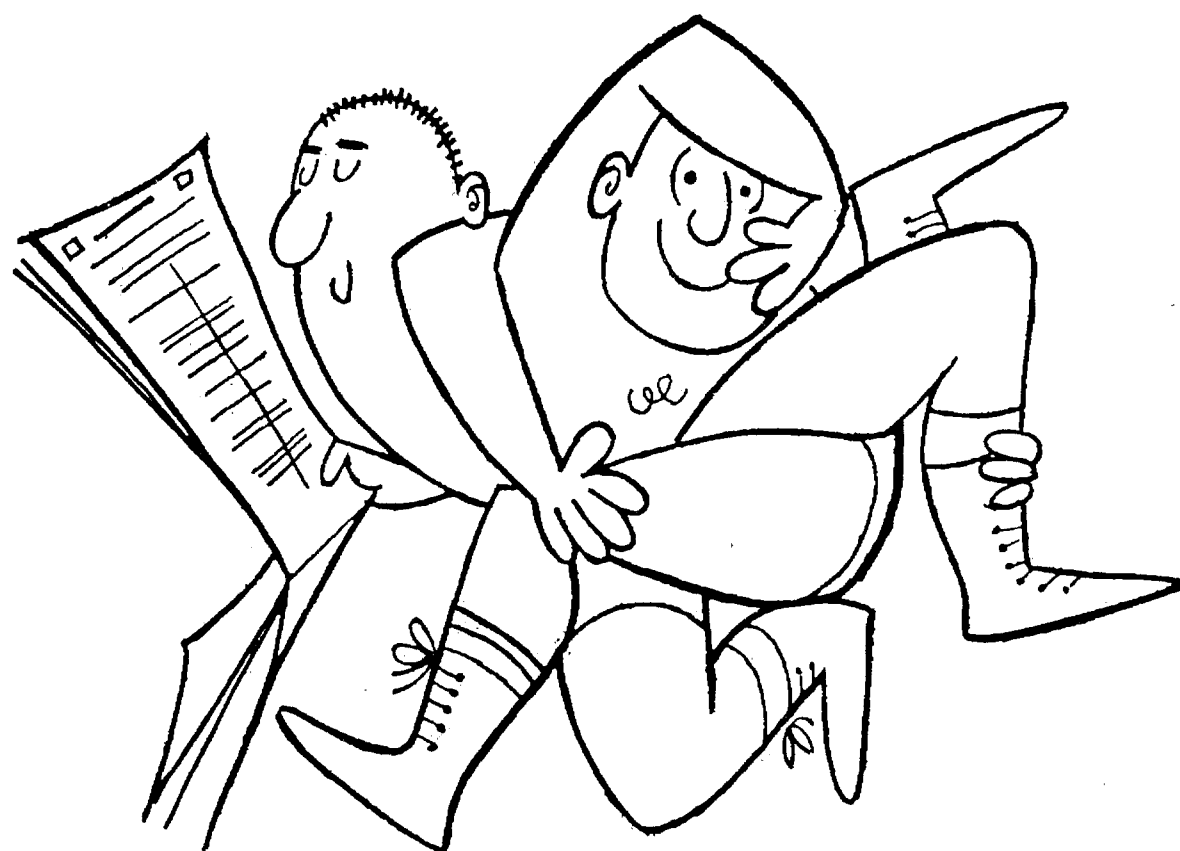
**LORRAINE**



"Enchanted Rose" sleepwear in daeron and cotton. Flowery designs in new miracle blend, selected from its silk-like feel, wrinkle resistance and lasting beauty. Shift gown, 6.00. Peignoir, 8.00. Sissy shirt, 7.00. Baby Doll pajamas (not shown), 6.00. All come sizes S-M-L, in either pink, blue or buttercup.

*"the friendly store"*  
**A.B. Wyckoff**  
STROUDSBURG, PA.

Lingerie, Wyckoff's Main Floor



## FLEXIBILITY!

*The Daily Newspaper  
Is the Flexible Medium  
for Pinning Down Sales*

Newspapers don't tie up the advertiser with rigid time schedules or space limitations that weaken the impact and effectiveness of his message. Newspapers offer creative and physical flexibility. An advertiser can use a two-page spread to tell a detailed story or he can use a smaller space to say what he wants in fewer words, depending on his budget and his strategy. The physical flexibility of newspapers means ads can be scheduled quickly to take care of sudden selling opportunities. The daily newspaper is flexible enough to fit any advertising strategy.

**The Daily Record**